

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.  
CIRCULATION  
Over 500,000 Sunday.  
Over 300,000 Daily.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1915.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

\* PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

## DRESDEN SUNK BY ITS OWN COMMANDER

### CLASHES WITH BRYAN OVER J. B. M'MANUS

Partner of Ex-Chicagoan Who Was Slain Arraigns Mexican Policy.

### SECRETARY RESENTS IT

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 16.—[Special.]—About the angriest man around here tonight is George W. Knoblauch, partner of John B. McManus, the former Chicagoan who was killed by Zapatistas in Mexico City last week. Secretary of State Bryan also is wrought up.

The state of mind of both men is the result of a conversation they had today upon the question of the McManus murder in particular and the administration's Mexican policy in general.

Mr. Knoblauch is growing weaker every minute and emitting virulent invectives upon the administration and the Democratic party while he endeavors to extricate himself from the maze of red tape into which he stumbled with his simple inquiry of what the government is going to do about the murder of his partner.

Gains Audience with Bryan. Mr. Knoblauch was shunted from pillar to post in the state department when he ventured to present his inquiry. Receiving no satisfaction, he repaired to the White House, where he was referred back to the state department. At last he gained an audience with Secretary Bryan.

Stating that he and McManus were joint owners of the Mexican Sanitary Dairy company, Mr. Knoblauch informed the secretary of state that he is particularly concerned in procuring protection and reparation for the widow of the murdered man and a safe conduct for the return of herself and her children to the United States.

Bryan Tells U. S. Demands. Mr. Bryan informed Mr. Knoblauch that demands for the punishment of the murderers and for reparation to the family of the victim had been presented to Villa and Gen. Salazar, the Zapata commander in Mexico City, and that promises of compliance had been received from those Mexican authorities.

Secretary Bryan said the Brazilian minister had been asked to arrange for shipment of the body of McManus to the United States and to obtain safe conduct for the widow and her children.

When pressed for details Mr. Bryan said that no amount of reparation had been named by the United States in its demands, and, in fact, had not been considered.

Criticizes Mexican Policy. These statements did not satisfy Mr. Knoblauch, who indulged in a severe criticism of the president's Mexican policy and ended by demanding how Mr. Bryan squares this policy with the plank in the Democratic platform of 1912 declaring: "The constitutional rights of American citizens should protect them on our borders and go with them throughout the world, and every American citizen residing or having property in any foreign country is entitled to and must be given the full protection of the United States government, both for himself and his property."

"What is your policy?" Secretary Bryan demanded, according to Mr. Knoblauch, when the visitor had read him this platform plank.

"Republican," responded Mr. Knoblauch. "I do not regard Republicans as com-

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

### Wilson Praises Wealthy Man as Benefactor: Who?

President Singles Out American Weaned from Money to Service.

### WON'T REVEAL NAME

New York, March 16.—[Special.]—A small volume by President Wilson, "When a Man Comes to Himself," issued today by Harper & Bros., has given rise to much speculation as to the men, especially "captains of industry," to whom the president refers in the course of his essay.

Describing men who "are not fascinated by the glitter of gold," since "the appetite for power has got hold of them," and who "are in love with the exercise of their faculties upon a great scale," the president devotes particular attention to an individual concerning whose identity various guesses have been advanced. Prominent among these is the name of the late George Foster Peabody.

He's Prince Among Benefactors. "It was this fascination," Mr. Wilson writes, "that got hold upon the faculties of the man whom the world was afterward to know, not as a prince among merchants, but as a prince among benefactors; for beneficence breeds gratitude, gratitude admiration, admiration fame, and the world remembers its benefactors."

He began to see that education was a thing of infinite utility; that money devoted to it would yield a singular income to which there was no calculable end and increase in perpetuity—increased knowledge, and, therefore, of intelligence and efficiency, touching generation after generation with new impulses, adding to the sum total of the world's fitness for affairs, an invaluable but intensely real, spiritual usury beyond reckoning, because compounded in an unknown rate from age to age.

Beneficence His Business. "Henceforward beneficence was as interesting to him as business; was a sort of sublimated business in which money moved new forces in a commerce which no man can bind or limit."

"He had come to himself, to the full realization of his power; the true and clear perception of what it was his mind demanded for its satisfaction."

"It is the discovery of what they cannot do which transforms reformers into statesmen. No statesman dreams of doing whatever he pleases."

Years Imposed No Limit. Introducing his theme, the president writes: "There is no fixed time in a man's life at which he comes to himself. It is a change reserved for the thoroughly sane and healthy, for those who can detach themselves from tasks and drudgery long and often enough to get a view of the proportions of life and the stage plot of its action."

Adjustment is exactly what a man gains when he comes to himself. . . . It is a great mistake to suppose that the great capitalists of industry, the great organizers and directors of manufacture and commerce, are engrossed in the vulgar pursuit of wealth. Too often they suffer the vulgarities of wealth to display itself in the idleness and ostentation of their wives and children, who devote themselves, it may be, to expensive gardens of pleasure. The masters of industry are often too busy with their own sober and momentous calling to govern their wives or spare thought enough to govern their own households."

Wilson Keeps Name Secret. According to a dispatch from Washington, President Wilson was asked today to name the "unidentified millionaire philanthropist" he praised in "When a Man Comes to Himself."

His questioners failed to find out.

### 123,135 NAMES ADDED TO VOTE LISTS OF CITY

67,912 Women and 55,223 Men Swell Total to 789,041.

### PLAN REDISTRICTING

Chicago has a total registration of 789,041 men and women voters, including 123,135 names enrolled yesterday. It is by a wide margin the biggest registration ever recorded in the city. Of yesterday's additions 55,223 are men and 67,912 women voters. The grand total includes 502,417 men and 286,624 women. There will be reductions, under revision process, which may cut off 25,000 to 30,000.

One of the first probable results of this tremendous increase in the number of voters will be a redistricting of the city and the addition of many more precincts. That will add largely to the already heavy cost of primaries and elections.

Chief Clerk Egan, when he heard the size of the registration, said the election commissioners would have to redistrict the city. That will not be done, however, until after the April election.

Here Are the Figures by Wards. Following is the total registration after the revision of the figures of Feb. 2, with the unreviled registration of yesterday:

Ward	Men	Women	Men	Women
1.....	11,751	8,271	2,102	1,381
2.....	16,552	7,772	3,007	2,871
3.....	14,553	8,824	2,343	3,059
4.....	9,128	4,832	675	704
5.....	10,576	5,029	895	857
6.....	16,403	10,530	2,227	2,715
7.....	17,301	10,688	2,214	2,600
8.....	10,484	5,068	1,222	2,077
9.....	10,850	5,043	1,282	2,164
10.....	6,618	2,772	536	643
11.....	7,914	3,856	500	687
12.....	10,079	5,029	830	1,004
13.....	16,212	8,828	2,604	3,167
14.....	12,493	5,044	1,631	1,907
15.....	13,103	6,335	1,507	1,907
16.....	7,417	3,384	546	632
17.....	5,553	2,053	685	429
18.....	15,023	5,182	2,619	2,167
19.....	6,574	2,632	704	887
20.....	5,152	2,283	400	401
21.....	15,870	5,900	2,239	1,627
22.....	8,006	2,862	738	708
23.....	14,553	7,884	1,655	2,159
24.....	10,577	4,834	1,254	1,628
25.....	19,902	12,811	2,538	3,571
26.....	10,410	7,747	1,165	1,846
27.....	18,008	8,244	2,455	3,015
28.....	12,154	5,921	1,423	1,580
29.....	12,349	5,480	1,408	1,963
30.....	10,702	5,071	1,202	1,387
31.....	14,451	8,412	1,533	2,373
32.....	10,935	11,418	2,334	4,163
33.....	17,012	8,442	2,295	3,570
34.....	15,851	7,482	1,807	2,026
35.....	13,112	9,112	2,054	3,870
Totals, 447,194	218,712	55,223	67,912	
Grand total, men.....	602,417			
Grand total, women.....	286,624			

There will be reductions from these totals when duplications and errors, due to changed addresses, are eliminated.

Women 55 Per Cent. Women improved their opportunity to increase their voting strength, but the proportion of the women to men was not so large as was expected by the politicians. Predictions were that two-thirds of the registration would be by the new voters. The figures show a fraction over 55 per cent. The women were more active in the residence wards.

Politically it looks as if the registration was about a standoff. For the Democrats the First, Third, Eighth, Thirtieth, Fourteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-first, Thirty-fourth, and Thirty-fifth wards came in strong with 20 per cent or better. For the Republicans the same result was accomplished in the Second, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Twenty-fifth, Thirty-second, and Thirty-third wards.

Several wards which are counted on for fair Democratic pluralities fell below the average in their registration.

Register at 84 and 93. Mrs. Barbara Nussbaumer, 121 North Desplaines street, 84 years old, and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Wright, 4519 North Ashland avenue, 85 years old, registered yesterday for the first time. Mrs. Nussbaumer has lived at the same address, which is in the Eighteenth ward, for thirty years. Mrs. Wright, who registered in the Twenty-sixth ward, has been a resident of the city for sixty years.

### 'Molly Reilly, O' of Coyle Moves Court to Mercy

Frowns of Rafferty Vanish as Prisoner Tones Songs of Ireland.

### ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

A Coyle and a Rafferty were face to face in the night court on the eve of St. Patrick's day.

The Rafferty, who sat on the bench, had heard the Coyle coming; for the Coyle had come—as the Campbells at the other end of the Causeway are wont to come—with music. For a moment, as he listened, the judicial frown of the Rafferty had been effaced. But now, with a prisoner at the bar, it was outraged law which sat in judgment.

"You have come into my courtroom in most disorderly manner," said the Rafferty severely. "You have sung in the corridors and 'his voice lowered, but the words came round and crisp—' and in the courtroom itself. You have been resisting arrest!"

"I have that," admitted the Coyle, with gusto, "and for the reason that they resisted me singing. It has long been one of my habits to pass the night before St. Patrick's day in song."

"The defendant has been drinking, I perceive," remarked the court.

"Drinking is a Coyle's privilege on this night—also singing," answer the defendant pointedly.

"Letter from Ireland." Michael Coyle's mouth opened a bit wider and he threw back his head. Before his captors could interpose the Coyle was in open defiance of the Rafferty and in contempt of the court.

"This is a letter from Ireland, from over the sea. Sure, I knew that they would not forget me. There's tears in my eyes when—"

Two capable hands were clapped over the Coyle's mouth and the song suddenly was stifled. It was an old, old song, and it stopped so suddenly that some one who had been humming a sotto voce second was betrayed into proceeding a half bar alone.

"What's this in my court?" cried the Rafferty. "A brawl? Take your hand from the man's mouth before he bites it, officer. Can't you see his condition? Let him sing, if he must."

Away went the hand—and out came the rest of the song:—  
—when the postmark I see  
That came on the letter from Ireland to me.  
The Coyle paused breathless after the effort of the last sustained, quavering note to inspect the Rafferty frown. It was trembling and there was a thawing warmth in the depth of the Rafferty eyes.

"Molly Reilly, O." The inspection was satisfactory. Forth burst the Coyle in song again, this time unrestrained by his blue and brass guard.

O, Molly Reilly, O, I love you.  
Tell me, Molly Reilly, does your heart beat true?  
Yorrah, marry me, me darlin'—  
The frown was a friendly smile.  
"You carry me back, Coyle, you carry me back," mused the court. "Is it possible you recall the ballad concerning Lovable Jimmy? Your voice, Coyle, is not bad."

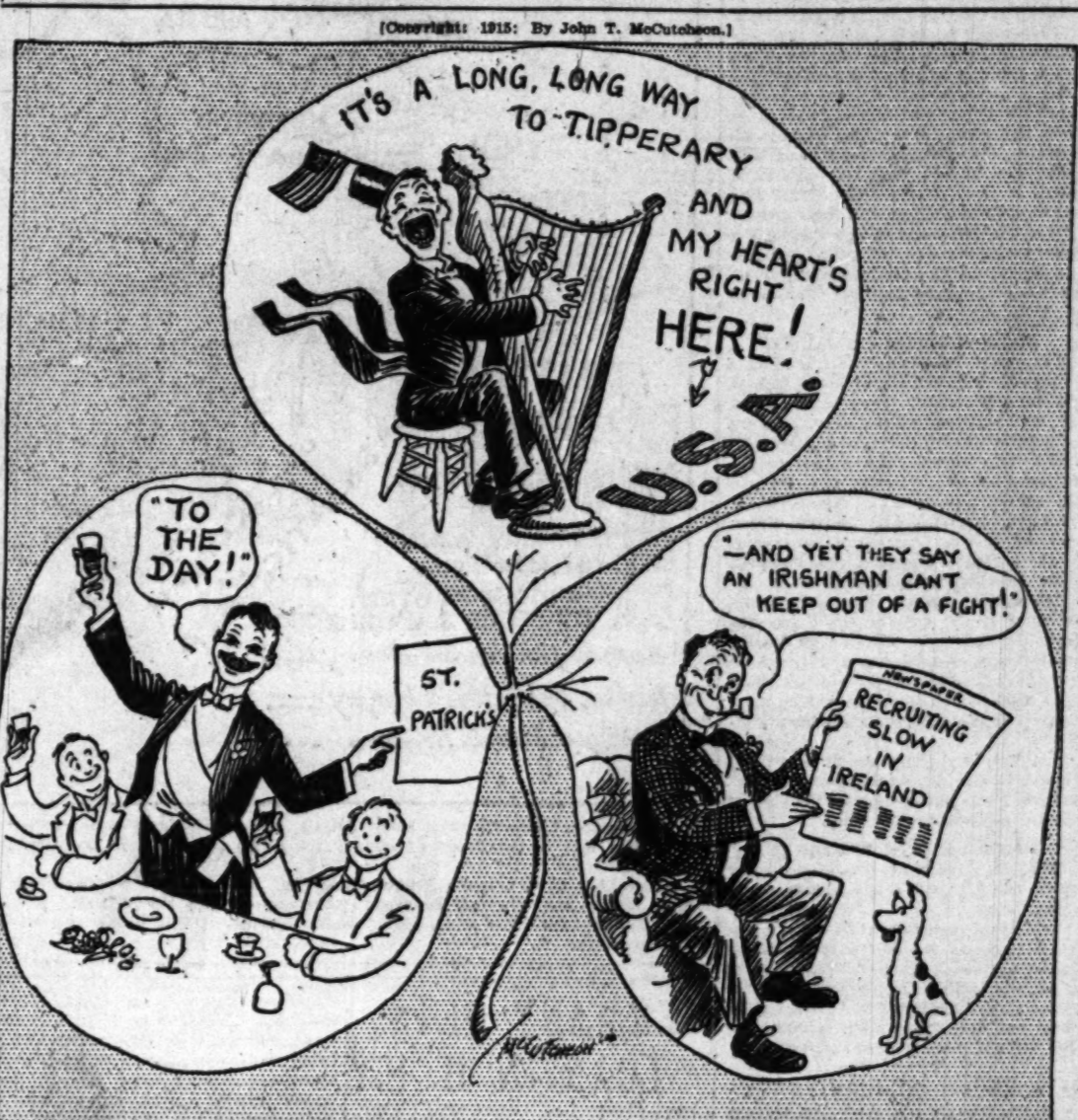
"I do remember, and thanks to ye, your honor," said the singing defendant.

"Never Again—For a Year." When the song was over the Rafferty frown had returned. It was the busy, impatient police court judge who spoke: "You have done no great wrong, Coyle. I discharge you, with a warning. Do not let me see you before me again—for a year."

"Thank ye, your honor."

There was a squeaking of new shoes as their owner marched in state up the aisle. Then, dimly: "Twas a Saturday night comin' home from the ball  
I met lovely Jimmy, so handsome and tall.  
I sat—  
It was the Coyle on his interrupted, musical St. Patrick's eve way.

### THOUGHTS FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY.



### ENGLAND READY WITH 2,000,000

Has Million on Continent and Another in Reserve to Hurl at Germany.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, March 16.—Apparently the real war of the western front is just in the process of beginning. It may now be stated authoritatively that the next two or three months of the war will see the opening of the greatest offensive movement in history. Present armies, enormous though they are, will be so far eclipsed by the forces that will be sent to the front that even the battle of the Marne will resemble a skirmish in the comparative number of men engaged.

This at least is the information which is received from men who are in a position to know, not only of the preparations that Great Britain is making, but also of what France is planning.

Have 30,000 Shells Stored. An idea of the preparations for the new offensive may be had from the statement that the French alone have stored up nearly 30,000 shells for their artillery; that supplies of all sorts, for men, horses, and guns are being gathered in great quantities at a score of stations; that automobile trucks and equipment have been bought in America at the rate of several million dollars a week; and that hospital services are being tripled in expectation of great increases in wounded due to the greater extent of the fighting.

Of the number of men to be involved, it may be stated that Great Britain has about 1,000,000 on the continent, that they have been going to France at the rate of about 100,000 a week in defiance of the German submarine warfare and that there are still nearly 1,000,000 in the concentration camps to be sent.

Dispatches from Paris say that the 100 divisions of the French army, of a normal strength of 20,000 men each, are beyond the full war strength and that regiments of 8,000 men on a regular war footing, are mustered in 3,500 troops.

Renewal of Activities. In the knowledge that the "war will begin in May," as Lord Kitchener is quoted as having said, may be found an explanation of the renewal of activities on the front in Flanders and the northern portion of the line in France.

After weeks and weeks of comparative quiet the British, the French, and the Belgians suddenly seemed to come to life in the districts above described and inaugurated a series of attacks that have already brought substantial gains.

Not only has the offensive part of the allied campaign been noteworthy, but they have put up a most obstinate resistance against German attacks.

It is assumed that the order has been given already to push forward where it can be done without too great a loss, but at all costs to hold fast and give not an inch to the Teutonic armies.

ROAD WORK FREES CONVICTS. Dunne Commutes Sentences of Chicago Slayer and Burglar Who Helped Highway.

Springfield, Ill., March 16.—For good work on the downstate roads, Gov. Dunne commuted the sentences of Albert Clark, convicted in Chicago in 1904 of murder and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment, and Adolph Clark, convicted in Chicago in 1906 of burglary and given an indeterminate sentence. Both go free March 31.

### ATTACKED IN HARBOR, SAY RESCUED MEN

Protests Spurned, Crew Is Sent Ashore and Cruiser Blown Up.

### CHILE TO INVESTIGATE.

(By the Associated Press.) VALPARAISO, Chile, March 16.—The German cruiser Dresden was sunk by its own commander after being attacked in Cumberland bay on Juan Fernandez Island—neutral waters—while riding at anchor.

This is the charge of officers of the Dresden, who were brought here today on the British auxiliary cruiser Orama. Other ships lying in port were damaged by the fire of the British ships, and a woman and child ashore were killed, according to the Dresden's officers.

British Attack Dresden. According to the account given here, because of damaged machinery and lack of coal, the Dresden was obliged to take refuge at Juan Fernandez. It was anchored about a quarter of a mile off shore on Sunday morning, when the British cruiser Kent entered on one side and the Orama and Orons on the other side of Cumberland bay.

The British warships opened fire at a distance of a little more than 3,000 yards. The Dresden was not prepared for a fight in neutral waters and did not reply immediately. It replied feebly within a few minutes.

Dresden's Protest Disregarded. The Dresden hoisted a parliamentary flag, then lowered boats and sent a protest against being attacked in neutral waters, to which the British commander, according to the German statement, replied that he had orders to sink the vessel wherever it was found, and let the diplomats arrange the matter later, and that he would do so unless the Germans themselves sunk the vessel.

As a consequence the German commander sent the crew ashore and blew up the Dresden. The casualties numbered three dead and fifteen wounded.

Wounded to Valparaiso. The Orama landed the fifteen wounded Germans here today. Ten of them are wounded seriously. They were given over to the care of surgeons of the Chilean fleet. Among the wounded is the second commanding officer of the Dresden, whose leg was amputated. The Germans expressed gratitude for the care they had received from the British.

The Chilean government has sent a cruiser to Juan Fernandez to bring back the commander and 300 officers and sailors of the Dresden there. The cruiser's commander has instructions to investigate the sinking of the Dresden.

VON BERNSTORF'S STATEMENT. Washington, D. C., March 16.—A statement issued by the German embassy here tonight declared that the German cruiser Dresden, sunk by a British squadron off the coast of Chile on Sunday, "apparently was attacked while in shelter of neutral waters." The embassy's information came in cablegrams yesterday and today from Valparaiso, Chile. The statement follows:

"Yesterday morning the embassy received from Valparaiso the following cable:—

"German cruiser Dresden, after having destroyed an English sailing ship on March 8, was surprised by an English armored cruiser and pursued by it from 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Dresden succeeded in escaping the armored cruiser under the cover of darkness. Damage in the machinery and lack of coal forced it to put into the island of Juan Fernandez."

Crew on Juan Fernandez. According to today's telegram, received at the embassy from Valparaiso, fifteen wounded of the Dresden were landed by the Orama at Valparaiso. Three men of the German cruiser are reported to have been killed. The telegram further says that the rest of the crew was landed on the island of Juan Fernandez, and will be brought to Valparaiso by a Chilean steamer.

According to the British admiralty report, the Dresden was caught by the armored cruiser Kent, protected cruiser Glasgow, and the auxiliary cruiser Orons near Juan Fernandez Island.

Holds War Rules Violated. "Considering the existing conditions, the Dresden apparently has been attacked while in shelter of neutral waters."

"As long as no other news is received to prove the contrary we are entitled to believe that a second violation of neutral-

### Supreme in Morning Field

Advertising printed by Chicago morning papers  
Tuesday, March 16, 1915

The Tribune ..... 74.60 columns  
The other morning papers combined ..... 64.16 columns  
Tribune's excess ..... 10.44 columns

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other Chicago morning papers combined.

The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other newspaper west of New York City.

The Chicago Tribune  
The World's Greatest Newspaper  
(Trade Mark Registered)  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations





## PEACE PROSPECT IN CHICAGO LABOR WORLD IS BRIGHT

Lathers' Union Selects a Committee to Confer with Contractors.

Prospects of peace in the labor situation in Chicago were in sight last night. Lathers were locked out a week ago selected a committee to treat with the contractors.

The executive committee of the union announced that the only difference between the contractors and lathers is the date when the agreement should expire. L. P. Toole, president of the White City District Council, said he believed the committee will come to terms with the contractors today.

**Carpenters Near Agreement.**  
The carpenters' union practically has agreed with the employers on a compromise for a new agreement to be signed in a few days. The compromise increases 2 1/2 cents, making wages 67 1/2 cents an hour, which was offered by the contractors, will be submitted to a referendum vote of the locals, and it is predicted that it will be accepted.

**Hoynes Agents Busy.**  
In the meantime State's Attorney Hoynes is conducting an investigation of the activity of certain business agents in slugging and blackmail cases. Investigations are on trail of a high powered automobile which has carried a plate glass wrecking crew for several weeks.

A window in the Schulz building at 1008 West Sixty-third street was smashed during the day. A man jumped from an automobile, threw a brick through the window, and escaped in the machine. The police learned that an electrical union opposed to local No. 134 had wired the building.

**THAW ORDERED TO ASYLUM;  
SAVED BY HABEAS CORPUS.**

Armed Pose in Courtroom When New York Judge Gives Decree Against Stanford White's Slavey.

New York, March 16.—Harry K. Thaw will not be sent back to New Hampshire by the state of New York, as his counsel demanded, but must be returned to Matteawan asylum "unless legal papers calling for his detention in New York county are served upon the warden of the Matteawan prison." Such was the Supreme Court Justice Taft's decision today in disposing of the formal motion to have Thaw returned to New England.

In the meantime, counsel for Thaw had obtained from Supreme Court Justice Biggs a writ of habeas corpus, which will keep Thaw in the Tombs till next Friday, when he must be produced in court. Sheriff Griffiths gave of New York county had heard whisperings of a plot to abduct Thaw during the interval when he should be out of Warden Hanley's custody in going to and from the prison to the courtroom.

Accordingly the sheriff armed twenty deputies with revolvers and scattered them through the crowd that packed the courtroom. Many more armed deputies were sprinkled among the crowd in the corridors.

**PLAN NEW \$2,000,000 JAIL.**

Members of County Board Committee Ask Architect to Draw Up Design.

Members of the special committee of county commissioners appointed to investigate the crowded conditions at the county jail yesterday discussed plans for a new \$2,000,000 jail. County Architect Eric Hall was instructed to draw up plans for the proposed prison. If the plan is satisfactory, it is expected that the committee will recommend a bond issue. Our display is unusually attractive. We price the lowest.

**Alexander H. Revell & Co.**

Wabash Ave., corner Adams St.

**Artists & Connoisseurs**

who know that every painting in my collection is a treasure, are amazed at the values offered at my big sale now in progress. The Kimball Building is to be torn down this spring, so I am closing out paintings by Blakelock, Potthast, Irvine, Bundy, Haukness, Moser, Inness, Maratta, Eaton, Brown, Emerson, Asti, and other artists of equal rank, at as little as

**One-Tenth of Their Value**

I am so certain that the art lovers of Chicago will buy every painting promptly at these prices that I pledge myself to GIVE AWAY to the patrons of the sale every painting in my catalog not sold by April 1, 1915.

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.  
A COMPLETE CATALOG WITH PRICES AND DESCRIPTIONS OF PAINTINGS WILL BE SENT ON REQUEST BY PHONE OR MAIL

**J. W. YOUNG**

Third Floor, Kimball Hall—Phone Harrison 3170  
Jackson and Wabash

## WIFE IN DUBLIN SEEKS ALIMONY

Fair Fanny Sweeney, Hymn Singer, Called Cause of O'Malley's Fall.

LOSES JOB WITH CHURCH

St. Patrick's day will be spoiled for Frederick M. O'Malley if he cannot take a look at certain documents which were filed yesterday in the superior court. The papers, which came all the way from a solicitor's office in Dublin, are depositions in his wife's suit for separate maintenance. They tell what purports to be the story of Mr. O'Malley's fall from the secretaryship of the Irish Church Missionary society, of his infatuation for a pretty hymn singer, and of his subsequent desertion of his wife.

When Mrs. Jessica O'Malley last heard of her wandering husband he was in Chicago, wherefor she has begun her suit for separate maintenance here.

**Meets Fanny Sweeney.**

O'Malley has not entered an appearance, and since his name does not appear in the city directory it is uncertain whether he settled down here or used the city merely as a port of call.

Secretary O'Malley, according to the wife's deposition, was an efficient secretary and a satisfactory husband until he met Fanny Sweeney, one of the society's singers.

"After that he was completely changed," she deposes. "I would only see him at breakfast, and he would not speak to me. He would spend all his spare time with Miss Sweeney. He would hire motor cars and take her into the country. He would constantly dine with her. Among other things, he gave her a beautiful motor coat, a watch bracelet, and plenty of candy."

**Pawns Her Engagement Ring.**

"Then he went into debt. He borrowed money to pay his creditors—he even pawned my engagement ring to buy presents for Miss Sweeney."

"In 1911 he was obliged to leave his employment on account of scandal in connection with this Sweeney girl and the Irish Church Missionary society."

Mrs. O'Malley says her husband left Ireland on Oct. 21, 1911. In his Chicago letter he told her he had obtained employment here, but none of her subsequent letters to Chicago drew a reply.

**VASEY SLAIN OR KIDNAPED?  
INQUIRY BY GRAND JURY.**

Judge Pettit Orders Investigation of Disappearance of Robbery Victim on Way to Court.

An investigation by the grand jury into the disappearance of Albert Vasey was ordered by Judge Pettit yesterday. The judge was informed by the police that Vasey, who was 35 years old, left his office in the Montgomery Ward company's building and failed to appear as a witness in a robbery case.

Peter Kane, alleged leader of a gang of north side gunmen, was charged with robbery. Vasey was the complaining witness. When he failed to appear Judge Pettit ordered the police to investigate. "Little Italy" and the hospitals were searched by scores of detectives. But Vasey was not found. The police believe he was either murdered or spirited away.

Mrs. Kane, mother of Peter Kane, slammed the door to the detectives' faces when they attempted to question her. The police will ask Judge Pettit to summon her to court.

Mrs. Albert Flesner of 809 North La Salle street, where Vasey lived, asserted a woman relative of Kane asked her to persuade Vasey not to testify.

**TAKE 3 PRINCE SUSPECTS.**

Watseka Officials Make Arrests—Chicago Police Free Their Prisoners.

Three suspects were locked up last night at Watseka, Ill., in connection with the murder of Alexander Prince in his jewelry store in Gretna Saturday night. The men gave the names of Sam Glass, Harry Weinstein, and Gough. They are held for the grand jury from the Chicago police. All Chicago suspects were released during the day.

## CLASHES WITH BRYAN OVER J. B. M'ANUS

Partner of Ex-Chicagoan Who Was Slain Arraigns Mexican Policy.

(Continued from first page.)

petent critics of Democratic platforms," rejoined Mr. Bryan, according to Mr. Knoblauch.

**Bryan Discourages Intervention.**

It is understood that the secretary of state expressed abhorrence that the United States government should send soldiers into Mexico to restore order, at the sacrifice of many lives and at great expense to the people at home, in the interests of Americans who chose to go to Mexico; that such a course by this government would cost the United States the friendship of all South America.

When met with the statement that South America had no love for the United States or Americans anyhow, Mr. Bryan declared that there he called was misinformed.

"My sole interest in the matter," said Mr. Knoblauch tonight, "has been to get for the widow and her four children an adequate sum to keep them from poverty."

**Wilson Sees Improvement.**

President Wilson today expressed the belief that conditions in Mexico were less in a ferment than last week. He declared the administration was taking every step possible to obtain proper reparation for the widow and children of McManus and that as a result of assurances already received he thought that foreigners generally would be more secure in the Mexican capital.

Owing to the fact, he observed, that two opposing camps were now in possession of the terminal of the Mexico City-Vera Cruz railroad line, military exigencies made it difficult to require both sides to agree to keep the line open. He expressed the belief, however, that the situation would soon be relieved, in any event with the opening of railroad communication between Mexico City and the north.

**Villa Forces Defeated.**

San Antonio, Tex., March 16.—A message from Sabins, Mexico, says 400 Villa soldiers were killed in an engagement between Villa and Carranza troops at Alamo, Coahuila. The battle began Sunday evening and continued throughout the night and most of Monday, and the Villa forces were completely routed, according to the message.

**MEXICAN PRIEST ESCAPES  
WITH \$300,000 RARE GEMS.**

Sixteenth Century Jewels Lay in Cathedral of the Capital for Centuries.

New York, March 16.—Jewels worth \$300,000, blazoned in the royal eagles of Spain at the time of Charles V., the most powerful monarch of the sixteenth century, lie under guard at the custom house here.

The gems, set in gold on white and purple robes and mounted on two golden crowns, were brought into New York by Father Santos Guiteras, a Catholic priest, who fled from Mexico City a month ago.

This priest, it is said, lay in the Cathedral of Mexico City—presumably for centuries—until it slipped through Carranza's fingers in the flight from Mexico of Father Guiteras.

**Alarm Over Manzanillo.**

Urgent representations were made during the day to Gen. Carranza concerning

his troops at Manzanillo, whose activities have been causing Americans and foreigners much apprehension.

The American consul was instructed to keep in close touch with the commander of the cruiser Cleveland should foreigners become further endangered.

The British consul at Manzanillo had asked for a British man of war and the German consul, notwithstanding the European war, had joined him in the request because of the "intolerable conditions for foreigners." The cruiser Cleveland arrived after this request had been made.

**Bryan Aids Refugees.**

In response to notification from a number of Americans and other foreigners in Mexico City that they desire to leave, Secretary of State Bryan today is understood to have arranged jointly with Zepeda and Carranza for transportation to Vera Cruz.

This is said in official quarters to be the first united effort on the part of foreigners to leave Mexico City during the last two weeks, and it presents to the United States government the task of making it possible for them to get out.

Gen. Mateo Almaraz, a Carranza commander, and his entire staff have been court-martialed for treason and executed at Torreon by Villa authorities, according to a report to the Villa agency here today.

**McManus Not an American?**

Vera Cruz, Mexico, March 16.—The statement was made here today by persons connected with the Carranza government that John B. McManus was not an American citizen.

Mr. McManus lived in America for about fifteen years, and was said to have become a naturalized Mexican.

(Patrick J. Dargan of 1841 West Ninety-ninth street, a brother-in-law of McManus, characterized this statement as untrue. "Mr. McManus told my wife positively that he never became a naturalized Mexican," said Mr. Dargan. "Furthermore, he died in inventory of his property with the state department, something he never would have done had he been a Mexican citizen.")

**U. S. Sailors Fired On.**

Galveston, Tex., March 16.—The tender of the United States battleship Delaware was fired on by snipers at Vera Cruz on March 16, according to reports brought here today by passengers on the Norwegian steamship City of Tampico.

The tender went into the harbor for Capt. Rogers of the Delaware and was fired upon while inbound and again while returning to the warship. No one was injured.

**Villa Forces Defeated.**

San Antonio, Tex., March 16.—A message from Sabins, Mexico, says 400 Villa soldiers were killed in an engagement between Villa and Carranza troops at Alamo, Coahuila. The battle began Sunday evening and continued throughout the night and most of Monday, and the Villa forces were completely routed, according to the message.

**MEXICAN PRIEST ESCAPES  
WITH \$300,000 RARE GEMS.**

Sixteenth Century Jewels Lay in Cathedral of the Capital for Centuries.

New York, March 16.—Jewels worth \$300,000, blazoned in the royal eagles of Spain at the time of Charles V., the most powerful monarch of the sixteenth century, lie under guard at the custom house here.

The gems, set in gold on white and purple robes and mounted on two golden crowns, were brought into New York by Father Santos Guiteras, a Catholic priest, who fled from Mexico City a month ago.

This priest, it is said, lay in the Cathedral of Mexico City—presumably for centuries—until it slipped through Carranza's fingers in the flight from Mexico of Father Guiteras.

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## THRILL AND SOB FILL 'DRY' MOVIE ATTACKING RUM

"The Child and the Beast" to Be Shown in Anti-Wet Campaign.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Thrills, tears, and the clenching of fists are in store for Chicagoans who attend the movie show, "The Child and the Beast," which is to be put on the stage by the Young People's Civic League in connection with the anti-alcoholic campaign which starts after Easter.

For months the Rev. Philip W. Yarrow, president, and Miss Mary F. Ballou, general secretary of the league, have been searching for a scenario which would present truthfully in moving pictures the evils of whiskey and its effect on the child and the family.

At the same time they wanted one so full of action and gripping situations that it would compel the attention of all classes without regard to their attitude towards the liquor question.

"The Child and the Beast" meets every condition. The scenes are truthful ones, originally enacted in real life in court at Salt Lake City, Utah, while presided over by Judge Willis Brown. It was Dr. Yarrow's finding of Judge Brown which solved the movie problem.

"There have been movies which attempted to visualize the ravages of drink," Dr. Yarrow said, "but the scenes have been constructed as a work of imagination. 'The Child and the Beast,' however, is the recital of actual experience."

The movie is to be presented in a theater which the Young People's Civic League will rent.

Anti-alcoholic week is a part of the general plan of education and agitation which is being inaugurated for the purpose of securing a dry Chicago by the spring of 1918.

**"GOT JUDGE FIXED," BOAST  
LAID TO TERRE HAUTE MAN.**

Sheriff in Indiana Vote Fraud Case Accused of Assertion About Jurist Trying Him.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 16.—Dennis Shea, sheriff of Vigo county, was quoted as saying he had "fixed it with Judge Anderson" at today's session of the Terre Haute election fraud trial in federal court here. Shea is one of the defendants. Judge Anderson is presiding at the trial.

William House, who was chosen as Progressive election clerk in the Taylorville precinct, testified he was placed in the detention cell on an affidavit which the government charges was "framed up" by Joseph Jeffers, who has pleaded guilty.

About 4 o'clock in the morning, he testified, Shea came to the cell and said: "I'm going to take you to Indianapolis. I've got it fixed with Judge Anderson and we'll see what he will do. You can't have bond."

"Do you say Shea said he had things fixed with me?" the court demanded. The witness nodded his head in the affirmative.

## TELLS STORY OF BALLOU'S DEATH

Mrs. Angle, on Trial for Murder, Relates Events of Evening of Tragedy.

COURTROOM IN TEARS.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. Helen E. Angle today told for the first time in public her story of the night that Waldo B. Ballou, her friend of many years, was found dying in front of the Hippocampus building in Stamford.

Mrs. Angle is being tried on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Ballou, a prominent citizen of Stamford.

She began calmly and with a smile, but soon her phrases were broken by sobs, and when she finished many of the women who jammed the room were crying. Their desire for thrills was more than satisfied.

Mrs. Angle took the stand when court opened and for nearly six hours stood the questioning of her counsel and the cross-examination of State's Attorney Cummings. But toward the close of the day her head dropped and her eyes closed with weariness. It was several minutes before she could summon strength to rise and leave the room.

**No Light on Ballou's Death.**

There was nothing in her story to throw any more light on the way in which Ballou received his injuries. It was all of the events preceding and after the gap of eight minutes from the time Ballou left her that night to the time she found him lying unconscious at the foot of the stairs. Her words came in groups of two or three, muffled in sobs that grew hysterical.

"Did Ballou appear to think a great deal of you, Mrs. Angle?" she was asked.

"Yes, and I still think highly of him," "Did he ask you to marry him?"

"Yes," she said with a faint smile, "several times, but I told him that he was so much older than some day he would be taken away and I would be left alone."

**Recalls Evening with Ballou.**

She finally came to June 23, the day of the fall on the stairs, and told how she had ironed ten aprons for a Mrs. Barrett, who had just moved into the building. Toward evening she called up "Jimmy," her pet name for Ballou, and asked him to come over. He stayed until she finished her ironing and then left to go downtown.

Later in the evening he came back. They had a few drinks of whisky, and talked until some time after 10:30 o'clock, when he kissed her good night and left. She prepared to go to bed, and heard a sound from the stairway. She went out, dressed except for shoes and stockings.

"Just at the foot of the stairway I came across Jimmy lying there," she said.

"I couldn't tell whether he was hurt or not. I said: 'Jimmy, Jimmy, what is the matter?' I could get no response. I just did the first thing that occurred to me. I thought he needed air, so I got him up and started to carry him down. At the foot of the stairs I thought he spoke my name and I said: 'Jimmy, try to stand; everything will be all right.' 'I couldn't see. It seemed dark. He seemed to get heavy in my arms. I got him to the street somehow and he slipped from my arms. I went back and stumbled over something. It was Jimmy's hat. It seemed to me that some one was lurking there in the darkness. I seemed to feel a hand clutching at my ankle.

**Says Mind Was a Blank.**

"The next I remember I was standing at the window dashed, not knowing what was going on. A wagon came up and then it all came back to me and I thought they had come for Jimmy. The thought came to me, 'I have left him to strangers. What will they think of me?'

"I started to go down to Mrs. Barrett to find out what was the matter and I noticed that my nose was bleeding. I tried to stop it by splashing water on my face. It spurted out all over me. I paced up and down, my hands wet with blood. I tore off my clothes and threw them everywhere. I threw myself down on the couch. Everything seemed to have stopped."

"After a while I saw Jimmy's hat lying on the floor and I picked it up and threw it into the chest. I threw the skirt as far as I could. I paced up and down. I don't know how long. It seemed a thousand years."

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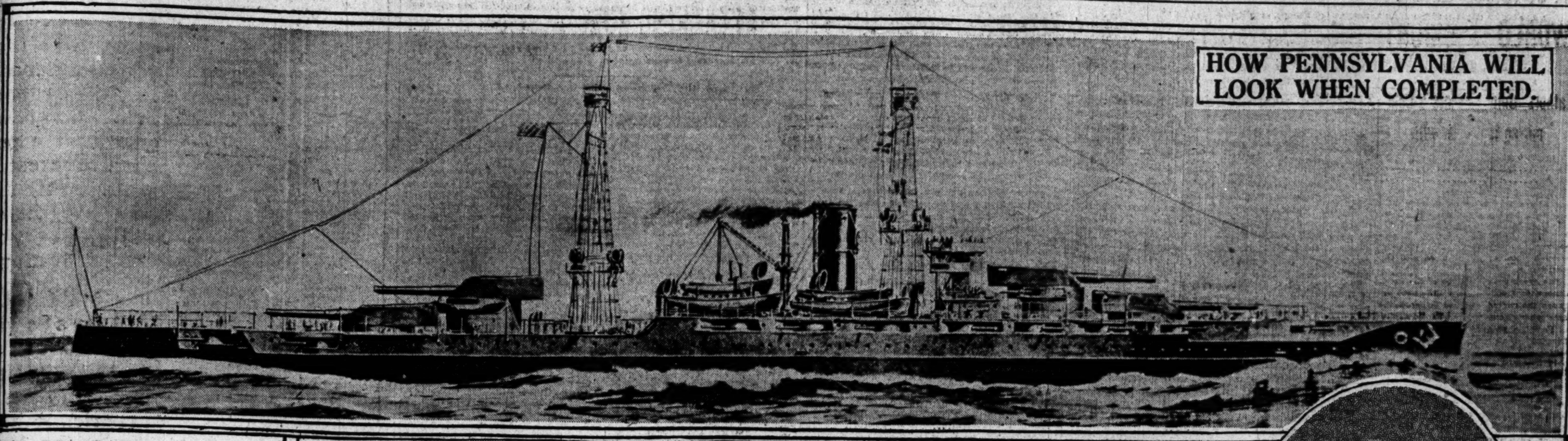
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# U. S. S. Pennsylvania, America's Greatest Dreadnaught, Is Launched.



HOW PENNSYLVANIA WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED.

## U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA LAUNCHED; GIANT OF THE WORLD'S NAVIES

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 16.—The new dreadnaught Pennsylvania was successfully launched here this morning shortly after 10 o'clock.

The largest engine of naval warfare in the world slid down the ways while a prayer was uttered that she might be a messenger of peace rather than a weapon of destruction.

Christened by Miss Elizabeth Kolb of Germantown, Pa., as Secretary Daniels gave a signal, the monster hull slid into the James river and the swell tossed the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich less than a hundred yards away.

Commander Thierichens, commander of the sea raider, sat in full uniform with the official party on the platform and mingled with American naval officers throughout the ceremony.

At exactly 10:11 o'clock the German naval officer joined 10,000 Americans cheering the new American dreadnaught on its slide into the sea, after Episcopal Bishop Berry of Pennsylvania had read a prayer for the welfare of the president and people of the United States, the army and navy, and the peace of the world.

A luncheon followed at Old Point Comfort, at which Secretary Daniels in a speech declared that never before in its history was the United States navy in better shape to fight.

"There never was a time," the secretary said, "when the navy was so powerful, so ready, so efficient as now. Nor has there been a year when the fleet has given so much time to target practice, maneuvers, war games and practices as the present year."

"Skill, modern adaptation, new tactics are being carried out day and night. The motto of the navy of today is 'Training, training, and more training; practice and more practice.' Nothing else keeps ships and men fit. Today they are fit and ready."

Secretary Daniels praised congress for providing recently for an increase in the navy, saying it showed its wisdom in the value of submarines when it authorized a big increase of the craft.

"No nation," he said, "has placed such substantial faith in the deadly power of this undersea craft. Within a comparatively short time, when our mighty fleet lies in Hampton Roads, ready to traverse the ocean, it will be accompanied by submarines which can make twenty knots and send hurtling through the water torpedoes capable of sinking the leviathan ships any nation can construct."

The hope was expressed by the secretary that as the giant Pennsylvania goes forth as the symbol of American justice and power that its mission would be to help forward a lasting peace of the world, "for," he added, "it is the embodiment in effectiveness of this powerful nation which believes in peace."

When the Pennsylvania, giant of the naval giants, is completed it will be the most powerful fighting machine ever built. In tonnage it will have no equal. In weight of metal thrown at one broadside only the Fu-So, building for the Japanese navy, will equal it. The Queen Elizabeth of the British navy is the only battleship carrying heavier guns, those of the British boat being fifteen inch while those of the Pennsylvania are fourteen inch. While the former is hurling eight of its monster shells at the enemy the latter will be sending twelve to the broadside, only one inch less in diameter.

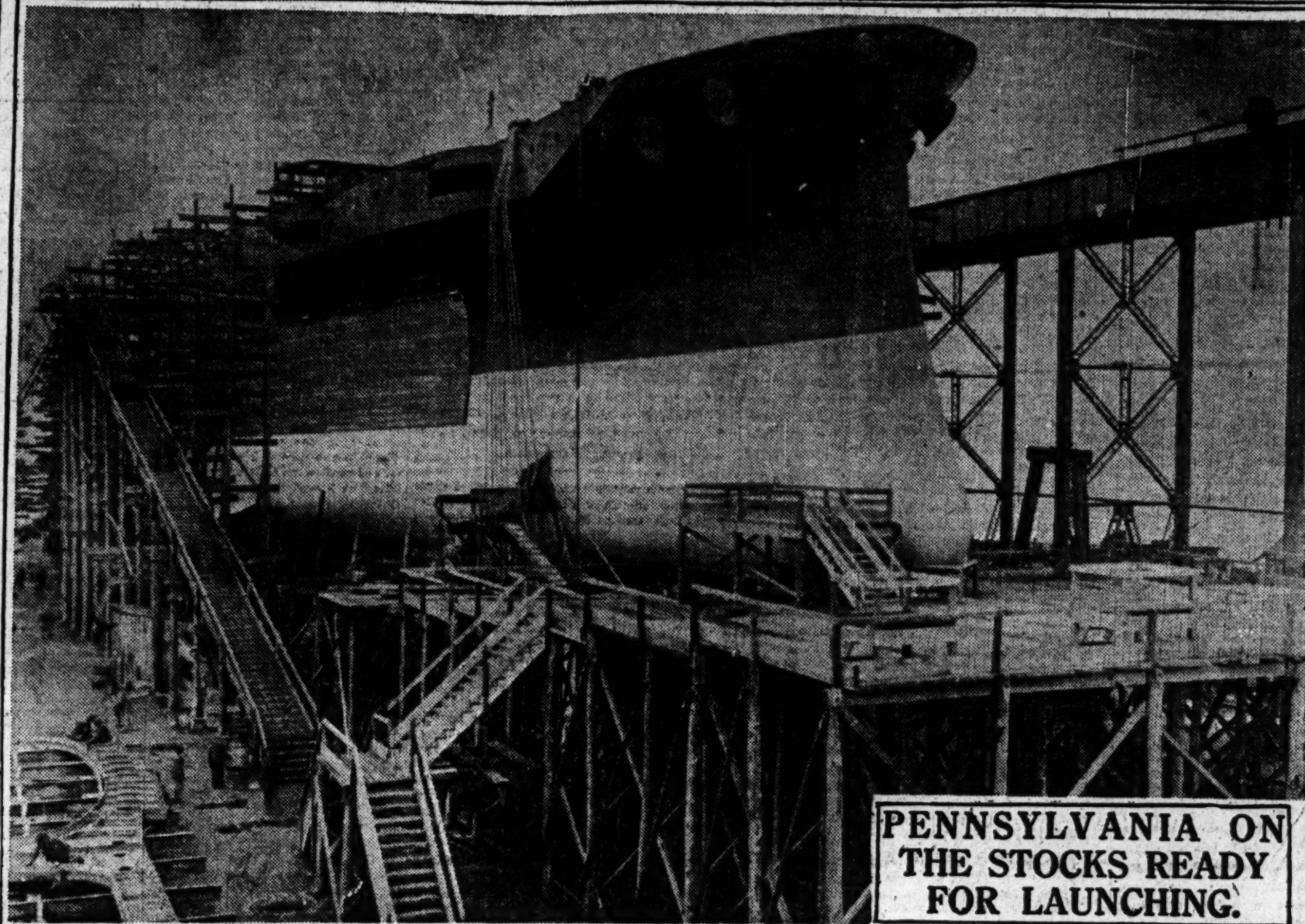
Theoretically the fifteen inch guns should carry further than the fourteen inch, but in a battle at effective range, with equal accuracy of gunnery the heavier broadside will decide the issue, experts claim.

Germany is building the Ersatzes Worth and three sister ships, which will carry fifteen-inch guns and be of the same general class as the Queen Elizabeth.

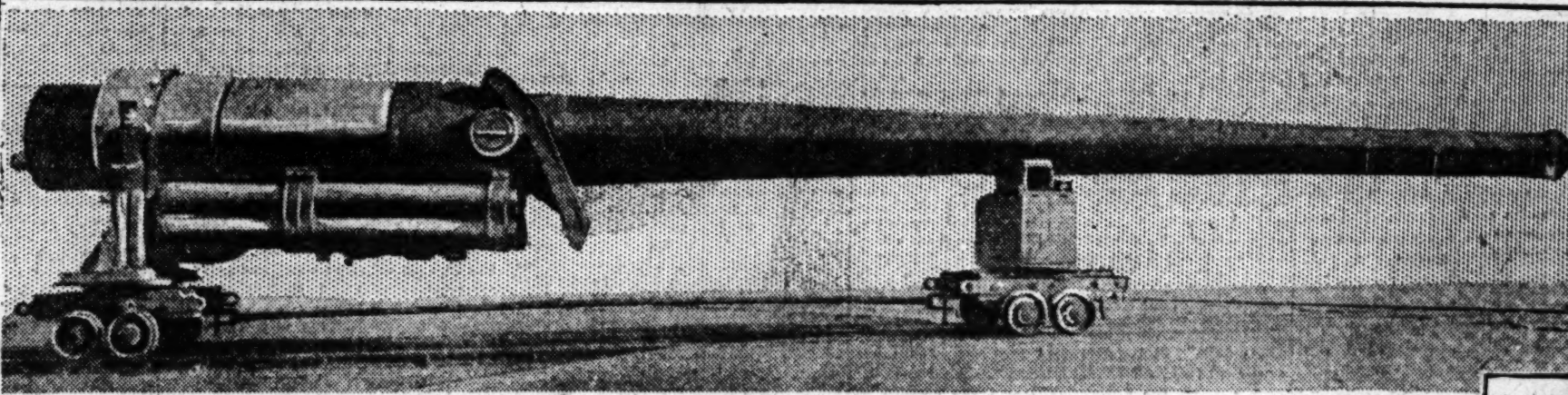
Only in speed will the Pennsylvania rate lower than its rivals. Its oil driven turbines, developing a 31,500 horse power, will send its 31,400 tons through the sea at a rate of twenty-one knots an hour. The Queen Elizabeth will develop 28,000 horse power, giving a speed of twenty-five knots an hour. The latest German dreadnaughts are expected to go twenty-three knots and the Japanese vessels about the same speed.

Some idea of the size and strength of the Pennsylvania may be obtained from the following data: Length over all, 521½ feet. Beam, 95½ feet. Extreme breadth, 97 feet ½ inch. Draft on trial, 28 feet 10 inches. Trial displacement, 31,400 tons. Full load displacement, 32,567 tons. Fuel oil capacity, 694,890 gallons (2,322 tons). Indicated horse power, 31,500. Speed on trial, 21 knots. Cost when completed, \$18,000,000.

Each of the four turrets of the Pennsylvania will be armed with three fourteen inch guns, making a stupendous battery of twelve fourteen inch guns.



PENNSYLVANIA ON THE STOCKS READY FOR LAUNCHING.



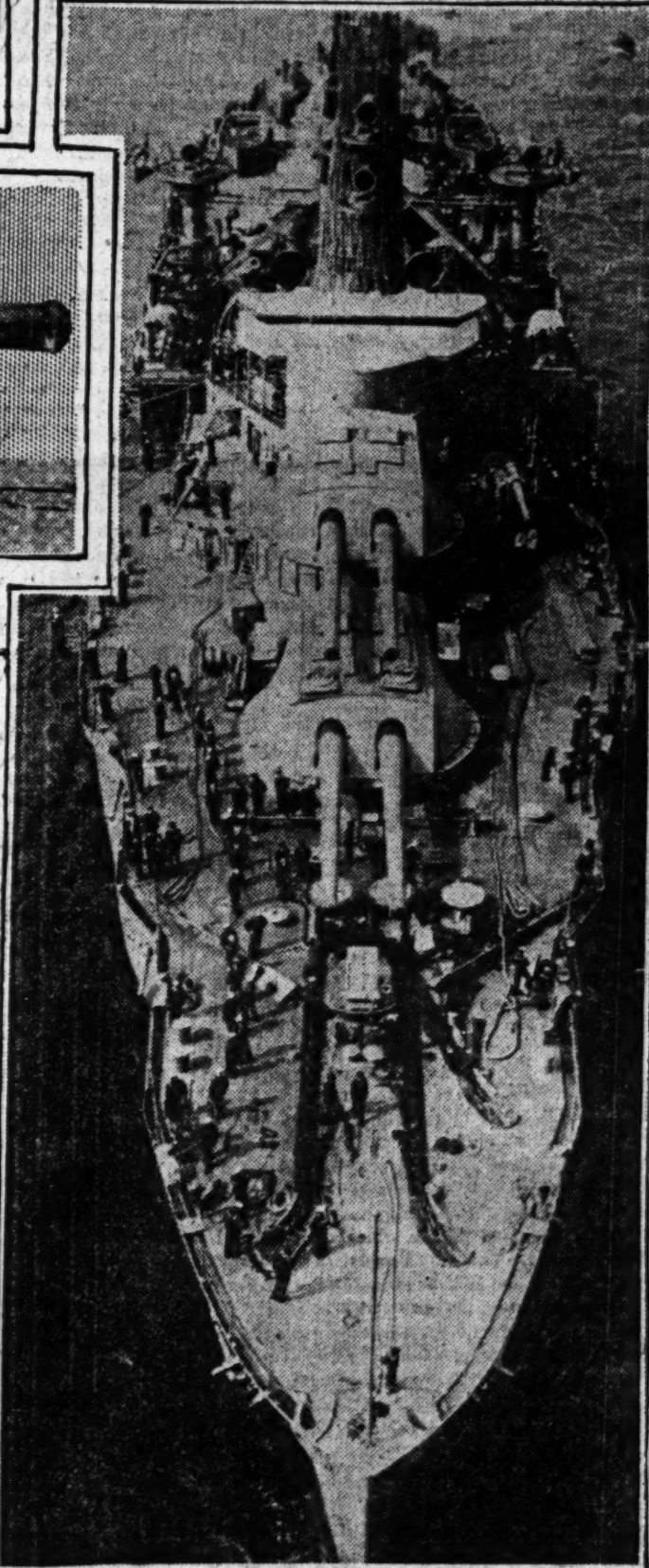
NEW 14 INCH GUNS OF WHICH PENNSYLVANIA WILL HAVE TWELVE MOUNTED IN ITS FOUR TURRETS.

<p><b>PENNSYLVANIA (Building).</b> 31,400 tons. Length over all, 521½ feet. Beam, 95½ feet. Twelve 14 inch guns, twenty-two 5 inch; 16 inch armor. Broadside, twelve 14 inch. Ahead, six 14 inch. Astern, six 14 inch.</p>	<p><b>OKLAHOMA AND NEVADA (1914).</b> 27,500 tons. Length over all, 521½ feet. Beam, 95½ feet. Ten 14 inch guns, twenty-one 5 inch; 13½ to 18 inch armor. Broadside, ten 14 inch. Ahead, five 14 inch. Astern, five 14 inch.</p>	<p><b>NEW YORK AND TEXAS (1912).</b> 27,000 tons. Length (water line), 505 feet. Beam, 95½ feet. Ten 14 inch guns, twenty-one 5 inch; 8 to 14 inch armor. Broadside, ten 14 inch. Ahead, four 14 inch. Astern, four 14 inch.</p>
<p><b>ARKANSAS AND WYOMING (1911).</b> 22,000 tons. Length over all, 502 feet. Beam, 95½ feet. Twelve 12 inch guns, sixteen 5 inch; 8 to 11 inch armor. Broadside, twelve 12 inch. Ahead, four 12 inch. Astern, four 12 inch.</p>	<p><b>UTAH (1909) AND FLORIDA (1910).</b> 21,825 tons. Length over all, 521½ feet. Beam, 95½ feet. Ten 12 inch guns, sixteen 5 inch; 8 to 12 inch armor. Broadside, ten 12 inch. Ahead, four 12 inch. Astern, four 12 inch.</p>	<p><b>SOUTH CAROLINA AND MICHIGAN (1908).</b> 16,000 tons. Length over all, 452½ feet. Beam, 85½ feet. Eight 12 inch guns, twenty-two 5 inch; 15½ to 12 inch armor. Broadside, eight 12 inch. Ahead, four 12 inch. Astern, four 12 inch.</p>

Plans of American dreadnaughts showing the development in tonnage, guns, and armor from South Carolina class, 1906, to the Pennsylvania, 1913.



MISS ELIZABETH KOLB, WHO CHRISTENED THE PENNSYLVANIA.



DECK VIEW OF TEXAS, LARGEST AMERICAN DREADNAUGHT IN SERVICE.

PHOTO AMERICAN PRESS ASS'N

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## Chronic Cough

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IT PAYS  
TO ADVERTISE  
THE TRIBUNE.

# The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

FOUNDED JUNE 19, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1908, AT THIS POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

## SWORN STATEMENT.

Net paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4672, of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1914:

Daily ..... 393,216  
Sunday ..... 429,738

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, or samples, which were mailed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money was paid has been refunded.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

## A SENATOR BARRED OUT.

Two men elected in November to the state senate which began its sessions in the first week of January have not been given their seats by the middle of March. In the case of one of these men, Senator Austin of Oak Park, the recount ordered by the senate has been finished, his title to the seat is established, and nevertheless it is said that he may not be recognized as a member of the senate until some time in April.

The pretext for this further delay, it is said, will be that the subcommittee in charge of the recount in the Englewood district is still hearing evidence with regard to ballots in dispute, and that, in the time wasting methods adopted, it will be two weeks before the result is determined. Therefore, unless separate reports be made to the senate, a man already unjustly deprived of his seat for over two months will suffer from further needless delay.

This matter in audacity already has overstepped most of the limits which ordinarily restrict political action. Further delay will make it even more notorious than it already is.

## THE ACTORS' BENEFIT.

The actors' benefit performance Friday afternoon at the Auditorium will contribute to the fund devoted to the care of people in this profession who fall into needy and distressful circumstances. It is reasonably urged in behalf of it that the actors contribute themselves to programs which have the needs of other persons, victims of calamity and sudden distress, in design, and that, furthermore, considering the place they fill in the amusements of the public, the public may well consider the necessities of such of them as require assistance as they get along in life and out of service.

About \$60,000 a year is spent in protecting actors and actresses from the consequences of poverty, and the public which enjoys their efforts while they are self-supporting is asked, not to contribute to a charity, but merely to choose as a place of entertainment the Auditorium Friday afternoon, when indigent players will receive the benefit of money paid in at the box office.

## A FRANK FRENCH DOCUMENT.

Military candor has many reservations, but in the first installment of the French official record, or interpretation, of the war movements there is a frankness which commends it. It is conceded that plans which offered much encouragement failed. Men failed, organization failed, leaders failed. There were bright spots of determination and resolute action, but dark ones of timidity and inefficiency.

Some troops were put to rout when they ought to have stood. Others were badly managed. Incompetency threatened to betray Paris to the invading Germans. The French admit this and do not spare themselves. Neither do they spare the British. The retreat from Mons evidently did not please the French as much as it pleased the English. One tart sentence says that the British finally were given a support of French on their left, being thus placed in close communication with French corps on both wings and not given the responsibility for one of the wings of the allied armies.

The British may not like this, may think it ungracious of their allies, and the casual impression is that the French do not give sufficient weight to the fact that an extraordinary German effort was made to annihilate the small British contingent for the sentimental value at home and in the United Kingdom. But British candor is disarmed by the severe criticism the French have passed on themselves.

One assumption would be that a great deal of present day confidence lies back of these confessions of other day weaknesses.

## FOR CONSERVING YOUTH.

A piece of constructive social legislation which it is hoped will not fall in the present assembly is the bill introduced by Representative Shurtliff on behalf of the Consumers' League of Illinois.

This is a measure limiting the employment and hours of labor of youth as described in Miss Edith Wyatt's communication to this Tribune of yesterday. The main purpose of the bill is to meet the evil arising from the fact that there are thousands of children between the ages of 14 and 16 who are neither at school nor at work, being too old to be within the control of the educational authorities as of "school age" and too young to find steady employment. The present law provides that children under 16 shall be in school or at work, but after 14 the school authorities are unable to keep track of the employment phase of the child's situation, so that this provision does not operate. The Shurtliff bill raises the school age to 16 and thus brings the control of the educational authorities up to the period when steady employment reasonably may be expected.

The status of children employed on the stage and of children in street trades is left as under the present law and ordinances. The status of children in agricultural and domestic work is changed only to provide that between 14 and 16 they shall attend school while it is in session. During the summer vacation while schools are closed the new law provides that children may work under permits.

An important phase of the new law deals with the night work of girls, which is prohibited up to the age of 15, and an eight hour day is fixed under this age for girls.

The social necessity for restrictions upon the labor of women is recognized by our highest courts and by enlightened legislatures. Especially important is

it to protect girls during the formative years. There is no subject which an intelligent state will take more seriously nor have a better right to control. Miss Wyatt points out that Illinois is the largest state in the union which permits night work to women, while it is prohibited in the chief countries of Europe, save Russia.

If the assembly passes this law substantially as introduced it will be expressing the conscience and the social intelligence of Illinois, which has at times taken the lead in social legislation and should be brought up to the first rank.

## NEW ORDERS IN COUNCIL.

Great Britain and her allies are putting a severe strain upon neutrality by asserting that their necessities override their rights and not only our rights but our obligations. The American government will keep its temper composed and its acts judicious, but the British must realize that they are provoking retaliation in kind.

There has been protest against the sale of munitions of war to such belligerents as could get them. Such belligerents are the allies against the Germanic nations. In spite of pressure, both political and sentimental, our government has preserved what it knew to be its duty as a neutral, but if its rights as a neutral are to be disregarded its duties may be modified.

The British measures of reprisal, as they are called by the British government, affect us in several ways. If they involved nothing but an interference commercially they would be sufficiently serious, but when that interference has no other authority than the British determination, and when it not only imposes upon good will but offends national dignity and puts us in an equivocal position with regard to Germany, the situation is made more difficult.

Germany may expect us to uphold our own rights in a matter which affects her so considerably as this. If under certain conditions hereafter governing we have the right to ship her goods and she the right to receive them, it might be argued that there is a duty resting upon us to maintain that right and that submission to interference is an unfriendly act.

It is known that the American government will confine itself to diplomacy. Whatever action it takes it will receive the support of the country, but it will not be astonishing if sentiment turns in the direction of imposing some penalties upon the trade of Great Britain and her allies with this country.

## ART AWARDS AND ART.

Hostilities opened in the local world of artists by the protests of a number of painters against the awards of the Municipal Art league ought to be welcomed by every one who wishes to see the arts flourish and Chicago something better than the biggest town in America. The vision of Mr. Lawton Parker at the head of his rebels storming the Art institute over the prostrate forms of President Hutchinson and the trustees is not necessarily one which should horrify the discerning city patriot. On the contrary, until we can urge enough for an art to make war for it, if our pacifist friends will pardon the military metaphor, it will derive very little sustenance from prize awards, although the favored artists and their worthy families may.

In fact, if the point raised by the protesters were not in itself worth making, the revolt, any revolt, would be justified by the condition which seems to be revealed in the statement that "the officials of the Art institute are worried by the strife because they fear the Art league might put an end to its award of prizes to Chicago artists and prevent the presentation of paintings to the institute."

This obviously is peace at a price which should not be paid and begs the question involved. If prizes are given to stimulate artistic activity, and if that is the effect of awards, it would seem to follow that the reward of merit is necessary to the encouragement of merit. It would also seem to follow that the reward of faulty work would encourage faulty work. This is an issue which ought to be faced, not shirked for the sake of peace or on the theory that somehow indiscriminate rewards will stimulate a general artistic activity in which merit may be left to look out for itself.

It is an issue, furthermore, which the public spirited ladies of the Municipal Art league, we believe, cannot evade on the theory advanced by one of its officials—namely, that since the league is paying the bills no one else has a right to protest as to what is paid for.

The league, we assume, is not a commercial organization and both its members and the public accept its prize awards as a service intended to produce public benefits and not as a private transaction over the counter. If this enterprise has a public effect, why may not it be challenged by any one who believes the effect is not good?

That the officials of the league are stung by the tone of the protest is natural, for that document leaves considerable to be desired in that respect. But the issue raised is worth considering if the league's prize award is worth considering as anything more than a private enterprise for the purchase of paintings.

## Editorial of the Day.

### A GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT WITH JAPAN.

Nobody seems to know exactly what Japan is trying to do in China; perhaps Japan itself is not altogether sure of its intentions; but whatever its purposes may be, let us hope that it will not forget the very solemn engagement which it entered into with the United States during President Roosevelt's second term.

There had been rumors for some time that a secret treaty existed between the two powers. Finally it was stated that what had taken place was merely "an exchange of views." These "views" bore the signatures of Elihu Root, secretary of state, and K. Takahira, Japanese ambassador, and were dated Nov. 11, 1908.

In brief, it was agreed between the two gentlemen that both governments desired the peaceful development of commerce in the Pacific; that both favored the maintenance of conditions then existing; that both were resolved to respect the territorial possessions of each other; that both would support the independence and integrity of China, and the principle of equal opportunity for commerce for all nations in that country; and that if anything threatening the status quo should arise, both nations would communicate with each other in order to arrive at an understanding as to future action. The ideas here set forth are just as reasonable and friendly today as they were seven years ago.

## A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

### THE WEARING OF THE GREEN.

(The Rev. Hugh P. Blunt in the March Columbian.)

COME hither, alanna, and let me tie a bit of the green in your bonnie brown hair; Sure, it's soon the parade will be marching by.

And the bands will be playing the grand old air. Faith, I know you're American-born, colleen, But the blood in you calls for the Irish green.

Sure, once I was little as you, aroon, And my old grand-daddy—God send him rest—Would lift me a bar of the grand old tune, And fluff the shamrock upon my breast.

Ah, it's proud as a king was I then, colleen, And it's prouder I'm now of the Irish green. Mavourneen, some day you will understand How a bit of the shamrock can bring the tear; How the sound of that tune from a marching band Is heavenly music upon the ear;

And you'll think of the day that I crowned you queen With a sweet little bit of the Irish green. And, some day, alanna, when you are old And your children's children about you stand, Ah, promise, alanna, that they'll be told The story of the Irishman's love for the land.

God send they're as true as you are, colleen, To the Irish blood and the Irish green.

"OUR editorial," announces the Tampa Tribune, "are written by members of the staff, and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the paper."

Similarly, the contents of this column are written by its conductor and the straphangers, and have nothing whatever to do with its policy.

NOT in the memory of any living American has the office of secretary of state been so important as it is today; probably it will never be so important again during the lifetime of any American now breathing.

And what is our secretary of state doing? Orating in Billy Sunday's tabernacle! Contemplating Mr. Bryan, one never knows whether to laugh or weep.

"Southern Chivalry." Sir: I hereby venture that neither you nor any of your disparaging contributors has ever lingered long enough in the south really to know anything of the temper of the people there.

And this leads me to remark further that north of the Mason and Dixon line there is more genuine ignorance of the south and its people than of Afghanistan or the Sudan. The best remedy for a prejudice against the south and its manners is a journey there long and intimate enough to bring one into contact with a few people other than the Pullman porters and hotel clerks, by whom traveling salesmen judge the country.

Yo! will, of course, put the gag on this, for it might offend the satisfaction which you and your contributors feel in your dogmatic opinion on the subject.

I. B. [We asked for information. We have never been in the south.]

"THE greatest civilizing influence the world has ever known."—Ad of the Sunday Examiner. If Rome had had the Examiner she might never have fallen.

ATTEMPTS to show that the abolition of the government glim in Russia is a reaction to autocratic legislation impress only those persons who are ignorant of Russian affairs. Mr. Samuel N. Harper of Chicago, who is informed, writes as follows to the New Republic:

"The attitude taken by all parties and all classes toward the vodka question, and this at a moment when the public was occupied with the many questions relative to the beginning of hostilities, testified to the moral awakening of the Russian people of which so many of our friends are so fully convinced. And the permanent closing of the vodka shops was a clear victory for the people as against the government policy and the bureaucracy."

THERE are many ways of acquiring trouble. Some of us buy electrical washing machines. "GOD BLESS OUR 'TIS OF TEEK." (Arthur Whiting in the Outlook.)

The American of today is unique. He has his own face, his own way of doing and of feeling things. If his emotions have as yet no complete mental representation, it is not because he cannot be represented in tones, for we have one at least—our beloved "Dixie"—which throbs exactly with the national pulse, and which is of such stirring work that it has survived dry years of hard usage and is today as thrilling and impelling as when it led the tired marchers of the Potomac.

The official and ceremonial hymn of a country is usually perfunctory and philistine. It is plain enough, more than spontaneous feeling which brings us to our feet when we sing that commonplace tune which we borrowed from England which the barbers of Germany, the words of which we vaguely remember to begin—

"God save our 'tis of thee." I speak thus disrespectfully of our national anthem because it is not our national anthem; it is not a musical representation of our national feeling or experience. As to the verse, I leave them to any American conscience.

"IT would be a handsome thing," says Director Carpenter of the Art Institute, "if the Municipal Art league would allow the artists' jury to bestow the prizes." Is it not rather the duty of the Art institute to insist on that point? Isn't the institute a trustee to the public and the society of artists a shade invertebrate?

Academy Notes. P. F. C.: "Does P. M. Wackerager, secretary of the Racine Country club, get in as golf instructor?"

B. F. H.: "For dish washer or pianist I propose Friendly Frags of Gallatin." [The Frags of the Academy orchestra. I wish to nominate K. O. Snortum, cornet player, of Arlington, Minn., Other nominations: Miss Phrouse Peters, of San José, Cal., and Mr. Wumke Wumke, bank director, of Grundy Center, Ia.]

MARRIED, in Eureka Springs, Ark., J. W. Holder and Annie Still. Write your own caption.

The Sixteenth of March. This day a year I made the Line, And O me heart is wishin', Though starvin' be Evangelin, Ye'll save me a position.

FROM one point of view the bombardment in the Dardanelles has been singularly unsuccessful. Not a mosque has been destroyed.

RIVALS OF THE SISTERS CHERBY. [From the Wings, Miss. Republican-Record.] The many friends of the Misses Ruth and Kate Chelby will be glad to hear that they are appearing at the Colonial theater tonight for the last time.

THE last paragraph of the British order is regarded as "a bid for the recruitment of additional allies." But all Great Britain could desire of the United States is moral support. She doesn't need our navy, and we haven't an army.

A DISPATCH to the Daily News is dated from the "Great Headquarters of the German Army." An uncommonly inspired compositor.

COMMERCIAL Candor: "Don't envy the well dressed woman." She uses Pictorial Review patterns.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1915: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

TO RUG UP "DOPE" HABIT. DRUG habits are more or less interchangeable. When a person has one drug habit he is prone to pick up another. It is the rule that a person with one drug habit is addicted to the use of more than one drug. A fiend will drop one habit and pick up another. In order that no misunderstanding may arise, I should say that physiologists regard coffee, tea, tobacco, and whiskey as drugs in the same sense that opium and cocaine are. From coffee at one end of the line to cocaine at the other, no pot has the right to call the kettle black.

The craving for tea and that for whiskey, the hunger for a cigar and that for a dose of morphine are of the same kind. Each comes of an inborn willingness to cheat in playing the game of life. As a result, let us say, of a period of overwork, a person is nervous. If he is perfectly poised, he will hold himself in hand by exercise of will power until he can recuperate through rest. If he is not thoroughly balanced, he will soothe his nerves by drinking a cigar or a cup of coffee. One cigar leads to another. Presently comes the time when a cigar fails to give the kick.

A man of stamina will stop at this point. One without stamina will take a drink. He feels the kick again. The desire for the kick which in the end produces the whiskey habit is exactly the same as that which produced the cigar habit.

This is the opinion expressed by Dr. Lambert in the Medical Record, and I am sure he is right about it. He has had opportunity to observe a large number of people suffering from drug habit. He says:

"Tobacco at first is used to soothe the nerves, and it is taken for its soothing effect. Soon it is the accepted panacea for any worry or disturbance of the equilibrium of daily life. Soon it is necessary to have a certain amount of tobacco to smooth out the daily existence. Soon, however, more tobacco is smoked, and the more it is inhaled the greater is the nervousness. It has then ceased to produce a narcotic effect and is becoming a chronic poisoning. The individual therefore turns to something that he knows will have a narcotic effect and quiet his overworked nerves. This he knows alcohol will do."

Dr. Lambert thinks that periodic drinkers will not be cured to stay unless they stop smoking, and many periodic drinkers can cure themselves of the whiskey habit by discontinuing the use of tobacco.

The same general principles apply to the cure of the morphine habit or the cocaine habit.

## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

(Copyright, 1915: By the Brentwood Co.)

CAPT. CHARLES W. MILES' accession to the family baronetcy and to the ownership of the extensive Leigh Court estates in Somersetshire finds him at the front in France with his regiment, the Somersetshire Light Infantry.

The death the other day of his father, Sir Henry Miles, popularly known in the west of England as "Red Bob," on account of the color of his beard and hair, serves to recall the odd circumstances connected with the title.

His predecessor in the baronetcy and in the ownership of the estates was his nephew, Sir Cecil Miles, who married in 1806 a Miss Minnie Spire of Insworth, Gloucestershire. The match did not meet with the approval of his relatives.

Sir Cecil, who was a well known yachtsman and a frequent visitor to the United States and Canada, died suddenly, after three years of marriage, without issue, and his uncle, Henry Miles, in consequence of her remarriage, assumed the title of baronet, as next male heir, and prepared to take possession of Leigh Court and of the large estates in Somersetshire.

In fact, he had already given up the title of baronet, and had been declared bankrupt at Bristol, and had forwarded his belongings and those of his wife and children to Leigh Court when he received the news that the young widow of Sir Cecil had expected to become the mother of a posthumous child within the next five or six months.

The result of this was that Henry Miles was compelled to abandon the prefix of "Sir" to his name, his wife reverting from the title of "Lady" to "Mrs." and that he was forced to have his household goods shipped back from Leigh Court to Bristol, which fortunately is near by. The affair attracted no end of attention in the press.

But six weeks later the papers contained a further announcement to the effect that the widow Lady Miles "now recognized the right of Mr. Henry Miles, her husband's uncle, to the succession to the baronetcy and estates."

The oddly worded notification gave rise to much gossip, not altogether to the advantage of the widow, who had seen only little of her husband during the last eighteen months of his life, which had been passed to a great extent away from her, on distant yachting cruises and in American travel.

In the case of the succession to peerages there is a rule which stipulates that in the event of a member of the house of lords dying without male issue, but leaving a widow, the next in the line of succession to the family honors cannot ascend the throne or take her seat in the upper chamber of the imperial legislature until Westminster until a full year and a day after the demise, the object being to safeguard the rights of posthumous heirs.

The rule, oddly enough, does not take into account the case of the widow. It does not matter if she is an octogenarian. She is accorded a year's grace in which to furnish an heir to the honors and estates of her dead husband.

But there is no such rule in connection with the succession to baronetcies, and that is why the Miles case attracted so much attention and gave rise to so much speculation and talk.

Sir Cecil's visits to America were mostly made on board his steam yacht *Lafra*, which he had acquired from his mother. And thereby hangs a tale.

His mother, Frances, Lady Miles (daughter of that Sir Boyle Roche who was so famous for his bulls in the house of commons), was celebrated at one time as the greatest beauty in the United Kingdom; so much so that she was nicknamed after her marriage to the late Sir

Philip Miles as the Venus, not of Milo, but of Miles.

She died in England as the wife of an American physician, a Dr. John Nicholls of St. Louis, Mo., but played during the life of her first husband, Sir Philip Miles, a most important role in the life of the sixth Duke of Rutland.

At the duke's death it was found he had bequeathed to her his magnificent steam yacht, the *Lafra*, with all the personal property of which he could dispose, including carriages, horses, furniture, and even a quantity of gold and silver plate, all adorned with the dual arms of Rutland.

There was likewise a large amount of ready money left to her, and it was found that she had in her possession, the entire collection of the superb Rutland family jewels.

Although these were heirlooms and formed part of the entailed estate, Lady Miles absolutely declined to give them up to the duke's younger brother and successor—father of the present duke—putting forward the plea that they had been bequeathed to her by the sixth duke, and that it was not until her demise, therefore, that they would revert to the title.

Nor was it until legal proceedings had been actually commenced against her by the seventh and late Duke and Duchess of Rutland that she surrendered, and was forced to accept a compromise according to the terms of which she surrendered a considerable portion of the bequest, keeping, however, the money and the steam yacht *Lafra*.

## REMOVE THE TONSILS.

(From the Ohio State Journal.)

### TONSILLITIS MEXICANIS.

(From the Ohio State Journal.)

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ACCUMULATION IN THE TONSILS. Mrs. M. A. P. writes: "For about two months, from time to time, I have been subject to a sore spot on my throat about the size of a pea, immediately to the right of my palate. There seems to be an accumulation of white matter on this spot, which hardens until it resembles in size and color a white pea. I can then, with an orange stick, remove this white pea, which seems to be very hard and breaks up under pressure. Under the surface is a sore and tender, but is healed by applying an antiseptic pencil, and will remain healed for a week or ten days. There is no pain, except a shooting pain in and toward the right ear. I have had several bad attacks of tonsillitis, with necessary lancing of the tonsils. I have not been exposed to any form of infection of any kind. I am told that this peculiar condition may be from deposits in the crypt of a tonsil."

REPLY. The condition described is not uncommon. It is a source of rheumatism, neuritis, and other diseases. Go to your physician and have your tonsils cleaned. Then follow this up by daily massaging of the tonsils at home. You can do this with the blunt handle of a tablespoon or with a suction apparatus sold by instrument dealers.

PROBABLY ADHESIONS. C. H. F. writes: "I had an operation for appendicitis three years ago. Is it not time for another operation to determine and correct the cause for such symptoms as continued soreness in the right side, pulling sensation as though the intestine had formed an adhesion with a muscle, a burning sensation in the back at times directly behind the position of the appendix, extreme constipation when the appendix is present and fairly good bowel action when the appendix leaves for a day or so?"

REPLY. I judge you have adhesion as a result of your former attacks of appendicitis. Operations for adhesions are not often satisfactory.

REPLY TO B. F. P. Trachoma is a chronic infectious disease of the eye. It is due to a bacterium. Infection is spread by using towels, basins, soap, etc., by those having the disease. If there is more than a possibility that this is trachoma, you should consult with the Florida board of health at Jacksonville. My guess is that your epidemic is pink eye. Pink eye is a milder disease. Washing the eyes with a boracic acid solution is about the only treatment needed. Pink eye is infectious.

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## THOMPSON GAINS ON SWEITZER IN STRAW BALLOT

Republican Wins Ground on Returns and on Percentage Calculations.

### Progress of The Straw Ballot.

Party-three occupational classifications, including one group of women, have been polled so far in the Thompson-Sweitzer straw vote on the majority election. One hundred votes have been taken in each group. Estimating the total vote by occupational groups on the basis of 30 per cent in each group, the following percentage figures to date:

Thompson ..... 100,129  
Sweitzer ..... 97,864  
Stedman ..... 9,038  
All percentages will be computed on the basis of 30 per cent and 50 per cent of the adult population, the lower percentage being used for industries in which there are large numbers of aliens and nonvoters.

William Hale Thompson, Republican, has only maintained his previous lead over Robert M. Sweitzer, Democrat, but gained several places yesterday in the Thompson-Sweitzer straw ballot race.

Thompson ran ahead of Sweitzer both in the straw ballot returns and on the percentage figures. Sweitzer previously had led Thompson on a percentage basis.

The new returns gave Thompson a percentage lead of 2,265 and a straw vote lead of 232. This was a gain of 97 straw ballots over his former lead of 165.

Six hundred additional votes were received from six different occupational groups, comprising a variety of occupations. With 3,700 votes previously received, the additional returns brought the grand total up to 4,300.

New and Previously Reported.  
Here are the new and previously reported straw vote figures:

Thompson-Total for the day ..... 385  
Sweitzer-Total for the day ..... 385  
Stedman-Total for the day ..... 385

Thompson-Previous ..... 1,870  
Sweitzer-Previous ..... 1,703  
Stedman-Previous ..... 1,703

Thompson-Total for the day ..... 1,949  
Sweitzer-Total for the day ..... 1,949  
Stedman-Total for the day ..... 1,949

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## Plans Public, She Refuses to Wed.



MISS MARJORIE JEAN SCUDDER

Is Miss Marjorie Jean Scudder of Evanston to marry James P. Heth Jr., who lives just around the corner?  
Father Scudder, who is president of the Scudder Ship company and lives at 1314 Judson avenue, said he knows nothing of the proposed match. James P. Heth, father of the man in the case, simply looked surprised.

It was reported in Evanston in the afternoon that a marriage license had been issued to James P. Heth Jr. and Miss Marjorie Jean Scudder, both of Evanston. Miss Scudder was promptly asked about it.

"Nothing of the kind," she said. Then she pondered a moment.  
"Well, I might as well tell you. We thought we could get a license and go ahead without any one's being the wiser. We simply didn't want to announce an engagement. Now that it's out we won't do it at all," she replied.

Heath, it is said, is now an employee of Miss Scudder's father. The two met about a year ago.

Seven more clubwomen have joined in the work of circulating petitions asking that the "Jitney bus" be allowed to establish itself on Chicago's boulevards. Thirty women in all are now engaged in the work.

The women that joined the workers yesterday were Mrs. David Conover, Mrs. Hathaway Watson, Mrs. Anna Morgan, Mrs. Eugene Albot, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Miss Grace Dixon, and Mrs. F. A. Blachoff.

Miss Emily B. Larned wrote THE TRIBUNE praising the interest it had shown in the project. She is one of the originators of the petition.

"The city is ready for motor bus service in the boulevards and determined to have it," she said. "Chicago university, which cost millions of dollars, is hardly known to the people of the city at all because of its inaccessibility. The people that have been riding in State street and Clark street are likely to get on doing so unless some one releases a awful howl and cry, and we mean to do it!"

Stores and restaurants figured in most of the robberies which went into the police and court records yesterday. For example:

Michael Cunningham, Robert O'Brien, and John Schultz were held to the grand jury in bonds of \$5,000 each on grand larceny charges, following the theft of \$250 worth of rugs from Schick's furniture store, 1249 Clybourn avenue.

David Bruckheimer, a junk dealer, and Michael O'Malley are in the same embarrassing position on charges of receiving the stolen rugs.

Errors in new limits act.  
One District Is Left Out of Fire Lines by Mistake and Another Is Included.

An investigation of the pending ordinance for the extension of the fire limits under way.

"In some way," said Robert Knight, deputy building commissioner, "a district bounded by North avenue, Division street, Cicero avenue, and Claire avenue was omitted from the extension, although the building committee voted to include it. In the same way a 125 foot strip west of the center line of Western avenue between Addison street and Montrose boulevard has been included in the extension, although the committee did not include it."

Robbers devote day to stores and restaurants.  
Three are held to the grand jury on charge of taking \$250 worth of rugs.

Stores and restaurants figured in most of the robberies which went into the police and court records yesterday. For example:

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## HARRISON AID FLOCK TO RIVAL FOR MAIN FIGHT

Sabath, Sloan, and Downey Confer with Sweitzer Managers.

John J. Sloan, who managed Mayor Harrison's primary campaign, signed up with the Sweitzer organization yesterday. He conferred with Mr. Sweitzer's managers and it is understood his counsel will be sought during the campaign.

Chairman A. J. Sabath and Secretary John Downey of the Democratic county committee were among many other friends of the mayor who were welcomed by Mr. Sweitzer's managers at headquarters.

The visits were the first tangible result of the harmony negotiations between the factions.

Now that registration is out of the way the Sweitzer campaign will be pushed in earnest. Canvassers start out at once to establish an exact line on the situation. The canvass during the primary campaign forced the nomination of Mr. Sweitzer by a tremendous plurality, and Frank S. Ryan, chairman of the organization committee, is confident that this one will indicate the election of Mr. Sweitzer.

SEVEN MORE CLUBWOMEN JOIN 'JITNEY BUS' CRUSADE.  
Thirty Now Engaged in Campaign Started by Miss Emily B. Larned for Boulevard Cars.

Seven more clubwomen have joined in the work of circulating petitions asking that the "Jitney bus" be allowed to establish itself on Chicago's boulevards. Thirty women in all are now engaged in the work.

The women that joined the workers yesterday were Mrs. David Conover, Mrs. Hathaway Watson, Mrs. Anna Morgan, Mrs. Eugene Albot, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Miss Grace Dixon, and Mrs. F. A. Blachoff.

Miss Emily B. Larned wrote THE TRIBUNE praising the interest it had shown in the project. She is one of the originators of the petition.

"The city is ready for motor bus service in the boulevards and determined to have it," she said. "Chicago university, which cost millions of dollars, is hardly known to the people of the city at all because of its inaccessibility. The people that have been riding in State street and Clark street are likely to get on doing so unless some one releases a awful howl and cry, and we mean to do it!"

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## G. O. P. TO START WITH HARMONY

Olson, Deneen, and Thompson to Speak at Campaign's Opening.

Republicans will start their city campaign tomorrow night with a big harmony dinner at the Elmhurst garden.

William Hale Thompson, nominee for mayor; Charles S. Deneen, former governor, and Chief Justice Harry Olson, who opposed Ma Thompson at the primaries, are advertised as speakers. George K. Schmidt will act as toastmaster.

Republicans expect this event to signalize the unification of the party.

Mr. Thompson said last night that it was his personal wish to make the campaign on local issues, but that the condition of unemployment is such it is impossible to keep this nation-wide industrial problem out of the discussion. He said he expects to talk on all important local issues.

"I welcome the day, if it shall ever come," Mr. Thompson said, "when partisan contention over local affairs shall end. But the party system is with us today and party spirit is more alive than at any time during the last few years, and the statutes of Illinois give it clear and absolute recognition."

The Thompson club of the Twenty-fifth ward and the Republican Women's league of the same ward merged yesterday. Mrs. William Severin was named president and took over the Thompson rooms in the Plymouth hotel.

Seven hundred and forty pledges to vote for Mr. Thompson were received at the Thompson meeting in Hotel Sherman last night. Mr. Thompson, John M. Kantor, William Bither, and Mrs. Carl A. Ebdal spoke.

John C. Kennedy, Socialist nominee for alderman in the Twenty-seventh ward, will address a meeting tonight in the Cleveland school, Albany avenue and Byron street.

Killed by Train.  
James Nichols, a teamster, 4700 Arlington street, was instantly killed yesterday when struck by a St. Paul passenger train at Spaulding avenue and Bloomingdale road.

Let It Stand Between Your Motor and Deterioration

Excessive carbon, scored cylinders, "knocking," power wasted in friction—all of which over-load your motor—are destructive, costly, unnecessary troubles.

Hundreds of thousands of motorists in the middle west alone—all won to POLARINE in the last seven years—know the protection, the efficiency and the pleasure resulting from the scientifically perfect lubricating oil.

Do YOU know this oil?  
—an oil sufficiently fluid to lubricate and completely cover the remotest friction surface.  
—an oil of maximum durability and correct lubricating body at any motor speed or temperature.  
—an oil that pays back its cost, not only by saving repairs but by maintaining a high re-sale value for your car.

Why experiment?—when the greatest of all specialists in matters of lubrication have experimented for you. Use Polarine.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA) Chicago, Ill.  
Use RED CROWN Gasoline. It means More Power, More Speed, More Miles per Gallon.

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## BURLINGTON OFFICIALS AND MEN DISCUSS DIFFERENCES.

Representatives of 8,000 Workers Present 28 Articles of Dispute—May Take Vote on Strike.

A dozen railway organization heads met at the Grand Pacific hotel yesterday for a preliminary discussion of the differences between the Burlington railroad and the 8,000 engineers, firemen, trainmen, conductors, and telegraphers employed on the road.

A. B. Garretson, president of the Conductors' brotherhood, presented twenty-eight articles of dispute which he said the railroad officials had declined to consider.

W. B. Stone, grand chief of the locomotive engineers, and W. S. Carter, president of the locomotive firemen and engineers, held a consultation with the Burlington representatives last night to talk over the advisability of a strike vote.

The main trouble centers about the "service period," the men contending they should be released from their day's work as soon as their run of 100 miles is completed, while the officials maintain that ten hours' work should constitute a service period.

Unedda Biscuit  
—the best known and most popular article of food. Why? Because it is the best soda cracker baked—and soda crackers are the most nourishing of all foods made from flour.

Unedda Biscuit  
5¢  
Buy biscuits baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY  
Always look for that Name

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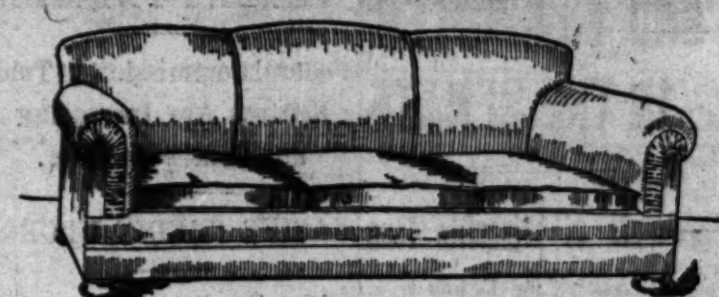
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## Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale



Scholle Davenport  
All hair, with down cushions, in denim  
6 ft. 10 in., \$95. 7 ft. 4 in., \$100. 7 ft. 10 in., \$105.

OF all the things you buy in a furniture store there's nothing where care in buying pays better than in upholstered furniture; and there's no one thing that's done more to make the name Scholle a synonym for real value than our upholstery department.

Right now we are making special prices on Scholle upholstered Davenports; loose down cushions, finest construction, best springs, highest grade hair, soft, pure down. The prices, in denim: 6 ft. 10 in. for \$95.00; 7 ft. 4 in. for \$100.00; 7 ft. 10 in. for \$105.00.

Now don't compare these with ordinary cheaply made goods that simply look good from the outside. Come to our shop on the 7th floor and see for yourself how we make the davenport you buy.

Here are some other attractions:

	Regular Price	Sale Price
"The Scholle" Hand Made Overstuffed Wing Chair and Rocker in denim.....	\$38.00	\$25.00
Hopplewhite Mahogany and Cane Three Back Settee with denim seat.....	85.00	59.00
Mahogany Mantel Mirror.....	40.00	18.00
Hand Carved Mahogany Fireside Chair and Rocker in tapestry, each.....	37.50	25.00
William and Mary Brown Mahogany and Cane Rocker.....	42.00	27.00
Overstuffed English Davenport in Petit Point pattern tapestry, with loose cushion seat.....	120.00	78.00
Solid Mahogany Colonial Davenport in denim.....	70.00	39.00
The "George Washington" Sofa in brown mahogany and denim.....	150.00	90.00
Black Walnut Chiffonier.....	50.00	37.00
Dressing Table to match.....	39.00	29.00
Ivory Enamelled Adam Three-Quarter Bed, High-boy and Dressing Table; 3 pieces.....	195.00	100.00
Solid Mahogany Queen Anne 54-Inch Dresser.....	130.00	85.00
Pair of Adam Mahogany and Cane Beds, the pair.....	250.00	140.00
Sheraton Mahogany Bedroom Suite; twin beds, dresser, dressing table, chest of drawers, table, bed table, chair and rocker; 9 pieces.....	1,087.00	485.00
Solid Mahogany Chiffonier.....	50.00	32.00
Triple Glass Fumed Oak Dressing Table.....	35.00	17.00
Fumed Oak Full Size Bed.....	13.50	9.00
Charles II. Oak Chest of Drawers.....	55.00	39.00
Sheraton Mahogany 54-Inch Dresser.....	70.00	50.00
Colonial Chiffonier in crotch mahogany.....	125.00	65.00
William and Mary Brown Mahogany 54-Inch Dining Table, 8 feet extension with aprons on two leaves, and 6 Highback Cane Panel Chairs in haircloth; 7 pieces.....	207.00	145.00
William and Mary Inlaid Oak Serving Table.....	65.00	48.00
Elizabethan Oak 7-Foot Sideboard.....	185.00	138.00
China Cabinet to match.....	115.00	80.00
Elizabethan Oak 54-Inch Dining Table, 8 feet extension with aprons on two leaves, and 6 Highback Leather Seat Cane Panel Chairs to match; 7 pieces.....	120.00	85.00
Hand Made Solid Mahogany Crystal Cabinet, mirror back and glass shelves.....	225.00	150.00
Sheraton Mahogany Sideboard.....	125.00	85.00
Sheraton Mahogany Serving Table.....	40.00	25.00
Solid Mahogany 54-Inch Dining Table, 8 feet extension, and 6 Solid Mahogany Leather Seat Chairs to match; 7 pieces.....	140.00	98.00
Adam Buffet in brown mahogany.....	150.00	75.00
Gilt Lamp with silk shade.....	35.00	22.00
Mahogany Tea Table with tray.....	55.00	27.00

Hand Made Solid Mahogany Four Post Beds, twin size or full size, sale price, \$33.50

Scholle Furniture Co.  
121 South Wabash Avenue  
Between Monroe and Adams

DORAN BOOKS  
MARCH 1915

THE VALLEY OF FEAR By A. Conan Doyle  
A New Sherlock Holmes Story

Sherlock Holmes is back in the Baker street rooms and at his best. It is ten years since we have had a Sherlock Holmes story and the hero seems to have gained in vigor and shrewdness and fascination during the time. Watson, too, is better than ever. The latter part of the story is set in America. "Hildegarde Hawthorne," in New York Times. Net, \$1.25

RED FLEECE By Will Levington Comfort  
Those persons who read

## DEMOCRATS MAY END FILIBUSTER IN THE SENATE

Opponents of Tripartite Plan  
for Organization Ready to  
Abandon Fight.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., March 16.—(Special.)—The Democratic senators have abandoned expectation of forcing a filibuster against the Republican-Progressive-Democratic majority and will permit the coalition to organize the senate tomorrow morning without a fight.

This, at least, was the word which went around tonight. It is hardly credited by the Republicans, who are fully prepared to renew their fight for immediate organization just where it was left off at the end of the seveneenth hour session last Wednesday night.

The story is that the Democrats are on the brink of losing a half dozen more of their side to the coalition and that there is no chance that the three original insurgent Democrats can be lined up within the Democratic caucus.

May Organize Senate Today.  
If the Democrats quit, as has been indicated, the senate will be organized tomorrow and business will proceed in ordinary routine. Committees will be named. James H. Paddock is likely to be re-elected in his old place as secretary of the senate. A new president pro tem may be elected and proceedings will be rapid all over the place.

The Democrats may fight, in which event there will be a repetition of the filibustering tactics of last week, ending eventually in control of the senate by the coalition whenever the Democratic filibuster is abandoned.

The constitutional convention resolution did not come up in the house today and goes over until next week.

The emergency clause was knocked out of the bill, which would have made possible direct primary nomination of Supreme, Circuit, and Superior court judges.

Grat of Bills in House.  
Bills increasing the maximum passenger fare rate in Illinois from 2 to 2.25 cents per mile; creating a state tax commission of three members, to be appointed by the governor, to take the place of the state board of equalization, members of which are elected; providing for the incorporation of cooperative societies for the reduction of the cost of living and increasing the salaries of legislators from \$2,000 to \$2,500 per term, were introduced in the house.

The bill increasing passenger fare rates 25 per cent was introduced by Representative Jerry J. O'Rourke, Democrat of Harvey, and provides for a fare of 1 1/2 cents per mile for children under 12 years and for a fare of 3 cents per mile for adults when no ticket is purchased. A petition, containing 40,000 signatures and asking that the bill be passed, accompanied the measure.

Plan to Sidetrack Measure.  
Following the introduction of the measure, it was reported that an effort will be made to sidetrack the bill by referring it to the state public utilities commission for investigation, as was done in Missouri.

The bill creating a state tax commission was introduced by Representative Weber, Democrat of Chicago, at the request of Gov. Dunne, who attempted to obtain the passage of a similar measure last session. Administration of all tax and revenue laws would be placed indirectly in the hands of the governor by the bill, which provides that the governor name the members of the commission. The tax commission would take the place of the present board of equalization, members of which are elected.

The bill increasing the salaries of legislators was introduced by Representative Louis J. Pierson, Republican, of Wilmette. It also would provide railroad and sleeping car fare for members in going to and returning to their homes from the state capital, not to exceed four-tenths of a session.

## SEEKS TO HELP TENANT FARMER

Federal Commission Is Told  
Renters Are Increasing  
and Causes Thereof.

EASIER CREDIT URGED.

Dallas, Tex., March 16.—A general increase in tenant farmers as compared with farm owners in both the northwest and the southwest was testified to today by witnesses before the opening session of the hearing on the American land question conducted here by the United States commission on industrial relations.

The need of fundamental changes in the laws in both sections was expressed. The changes urged by the witnesses would remove legal restrictions which they claimed now hinder the American farmer in getting credit and money at low interest rates.

The northwest was brought into the hearing by Arthur Lessor, a banker of Minneapolis, N. D., and vice president of the People's college of Fort Scott, Kas.

Urges Grain Marketing Inquiry.  
Mr. Lessor suggested that the commission ought to investigate the marketing conditions of grain in the northwest. After testifying to the increase of land tenantry in the northwest, he said:

"The banking system is partly to blame for the farmers' difficulties in getting money. The banks under present conditions get the lion's share of the profit from products of the soil. There are two essential sources for farmers' financial troubles, an unjust credit system and laws which prevent farmers from cooperating to raise money on their own terms."

Gov. Ferguson Gives Views.  
Gov. James E. Ferguson of Texas described instances of personal observations of privations suffered by tenants. He said that the financial troubles following the European war seem to have brought about a better spirit of cooperation between tenants and land owners.

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the commission, asked the governor: "What chance has a tenant in your county (Bell) to become a home owner?"

"Not one in fifty," the governor replied. Asked to estimate the average earnings of "one man and ten tenant farmers," Mr. Ferguson replied that that depended on how many children the tenant had. The more children, the higher his gross earnings, said the governor.

Yarn Housing Not Unsanitary.  
Asked if landlords are furnishing incident and unsanitary housing for tenants and thereby tending to create a city apartment house problem in the country, Gov. Ferguson said he did not know of any such conditions. He said he did not believe Texas had owners generally who were giving thought to possible moral responsibility for social conditions of their tenants.

Gov. Ferguson concluded by urging the need of making possible the aid of capital for improving uncultivated land. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, one of the commissioners, asked the governor where he would get these farmers for vacant lands. He replied they would come readily enough if a system could be established giving them twenty years in which to pay for a farm home.

Will Push U.S. Primary Law.  
Washington, D. C., March 16.—(Special.)—President Wilson has decided to renew his effort to obtain the passage of a federal presidential primary law. The president today indicated that a measure will be introduced in the senate early in the next session. Senator Pomeroy will father it.

92.50 ROUND TRIP CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS.  
Via Chicago & North Western Railway. In effect daily to Nov. 30th: San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., and return. Liberal limit. Favorable stopover privileges. Choice of scenic routes. For pamphlets and particulars apply ticket offices, Chicago & North Western Ry., 145 S. Clark-st. (Tel. Randolph 4221), and Passenger Terminal. Advertisement.

## FRAUD TRIALS OF POLICEMEN WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Tobin and Egan to Face Test of  
Indictments First Is  
Plan.

State's Attorney Hoyne will start the trial of indicted policemen next week. It is expected that Lieut. John H. Tobin and Detective Serg. William Egan will be placed on trial first. The state's attorney believes that he has the stronger cases against these two men and hopes that their conviction might strengthen his case against Capt. Halpin and Detective Walter O'Brien.

Indictments Charge Bribery.  
Assistant State's Attorneys Frank Johnston and John Fleming will prosecute the cases against the policemen. Indictments charge bribery and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Ed Rice, king of the wiretappers, will be one of the principal witnesses. Frank Ryan, the clairvoyant; James Ryan, his brother, Barney Berlesche, and others will testify.

Trial to Last for Weeks.  
It is expected that the trial will occupy several weeks. Besides the confessions of the ring of clairvoyants and con men, State's Attorney Hoyne will use the reports of private investigators which cover the operations of the policemen before they were indicted.

A peculiar situation is expected to arise when the trials are started. Attorney Erbeinstein will defend Tobin and Egan. John E. Northrup, former assistant state's attorney, will defend Halpin and O'Brien. Erbeinstein will demand that his clients be tried apart from Halpin and O'Brien. Northrup once prosecuted Erbeinstein.

SPEAKER CLARK DENIES  
HIS HAT IS IN THE RING.

"Poppycock," He Declares When  
Told of Boom for His Presidential  
Candidates.

Washington, D. C., March 16.—(Special.)—Speaker Clark today denied that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president in 1916.

When shown a newspaper dispatch saying former Congressman Rucker of Colorado had thrown his hat into the ring for him, the speaker said:

"Never heard of it and don't know a thing about it. Poppycock!" The speaker said no one had authority to boom him for the nomination. He is, according to himself, more interested in the return of the prosperity to the country than in the presidency. According to his view, prosperity is on the way.

## SOCIAL TEA BISCUIT

For Light Lunches  
Social Tea Biscuit are so appropriate for many different occasions that a few packages in the house prepare you to meet any demand at a moment's notice. Always fresh, appetizing.

10¢ Buy Biscuits by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Always look for that Name

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.  
Washington, D. C., March 16.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:  
Wednesday—Fair, with occasional showers; temperature 35 to 45.  
Thursday—Fair, with occasional showers; temperature 35 to 45.  
Friday—Fair, with occasional showers; temperature 35 to 45.  
Saturday—Fair, with occasional showers; temperature 35 to 45.  
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## HUGE DRY ARMY LED BY SUNDAY, BRYAN, IS PLAN

Chicago Foes of Wets Outline  
1916 Fight at First of  
Luncheon Series.

"Bible" Sunday, William Jennings Bryan, and 10,000 campaign workers are to be called upon to help make Chicago "dry" in April 1916. Most of the men who gathered at a luncheon called by the "Dry" Chicago Federation in Marshall Field's tearoom yesterday believe that the evangelist, the secretary of state, and the home workers will be available.

The Rev. James E. Walker, president of the Chicago Evangelistic association, told of his recent visit to Mr. Sunday to learn if he would come to Chicago early in 1916. Mr. Sunday put it up to "Ma" Sunday, and Mr. Walker believes he will be able to come.

First of a Series.

The meeting was the first of a series called to interest various organizations in the "dry" Chicago campaign. Members of the ministerial associations were present, and assured cooperation.

Charles E. Coleman, chairman, told the ministers that if the "dry" cause raises \$100,000 as they hope to do, the "wets" will have to raise \$2,000,000 to combat the same on equal terms.

"It has been shown in campaigns in other states," said Mr. Coleman, "that the 'dry' cause has been successful. It has contributed to the 'dry' cause as equal to \$25 on the other side. By the time we are ready to vote on this there will be twenty or more states in the 'dry' column."

Outline Campaign Plan.

The ministers present were asked to present to their ministerial associations a plan proposed by the "Dry" Chicago Federation for each church in the city to give one Sunday service during May to the cause of the campaign. The collection will go to the campaign fund. The "dry" leaders expect to have a worker for every block.

Robert McMurtry, former president of the Illinois bar association, said that if temperance sentiment makes the same progress this year as it has the last the campaign will succeed. Among those who were present are Edward E. Blake, the Rev. C. F. Wihart, the Rev. John Timothy Stone, the Rev. Johnston Myers, the Rev. Myron E. Adams, the Rev. H. L. Owsen, the Rev. Will F. Shaw, the Rev. J. S. L. Thomas, and the Rev. Joseph McNamee.

SIGNS DRY TERRITORY BILL.

Gov. Spry of Utah Makes Measure a Law—Punishes Shippers Who Ignore Provisions.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 16.—Gov. Spry signed the "dry" territory bill passed by the recent legislature this afternoon. The bill, which follows closely the provisions of the Webb-Kenyon national law, makes shipment of liquor from "wet" to "dry" territory by an individual punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment for twelve months.

## First Head of U. S. Trade Board.



## DAVIES HEADS U. S. TRADE BOARD

E. N. Hurley of Illinois Is  
Made Vice Chairman of  
Federal Commission.

Washington, D. C., March 16.—(Special.)—The federal trade commission completed its formal organization today by appointing Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin chairman and E. N. Hurley of Illinois vice chairman. The five members were formally sworn into office by Chief Justice Harry Covington of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia.

Justice Covington, as a member of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, before his appointment to the bench helped to draft the bill creating the commission. As soon as the commission was sworn in a meeting was held and Mr. Davies was elected chairman.

The appointment of a secretary to the commission, a position which will pay \$2,000 a year, has been deferred.

Francis H. Walker, deputy commissioner of corporations, who was legislated out of office by the bureau of corporations being merged with the trade commission, will be appointed chief examiner for the commission.

Among others Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, witnessed the swearing in of the new commission.

MCCORD HEADS RAIL BOARD.

Succeeds Interstate Commerce Commissioner James S. Harlan by the Rule of Rotation.

Washington, D. C., March 16.—Commissioner Charles C. McCord was elected chairman of the interstate commerce commission late today, succeeding Commissioner James S. Harlan. The chairman changes every year, members of the commission rotating in the office.

## SHADOWING OF CRIME JURISTS DENIED BY HOYNE

Prosecutor, However, Has Investigated Delay Granted  
"Duffy the Goat."

State's Attorney Hoyne has denied he had used detectives to watch the public and private lives of the judges sitting in the Criminal courts.

Interviews with Judges Pettit, O'Connor, McDonald, and Dever, who are hearing cases on the criminal docket, indicate they have had no intimation they were being watched.

From Judge Kersten.

"My information is the story came from some one connected with Judge Kersten's court, either by the judge himself or his chief bailiff," said the state's attorney.

"I have investigated into the reasons for repeated continuances of a motion for a new trial in the case against 'Duffy the Goat,' convicted of one of the most cold blooded murders ever committed in this country. My instructions were for a speedy disposal of this case, but for some reason the case has been continued many times."

May Be Civic Workers.

"My investigations in this case have not been extended to shadowing either Judge Kersten or his chief bailiff. It may be some shadowing of any of the judges. I did hear a report that some civic organization has been checking up on the work done by the Circuit and Superior court judges. It may be some operative from some of the private detective agencies formerly employed by me has been assigned to this work of check upon the work of the judges."

According to a story published in an afternoon paper, the private life of the Criminal court judges has been under investigation by private detectives supposedly in the employ of the state's attorney's office. One of the judges was quoted as saying detectives had been used to watch all his actions, even being followed to the theater and to church.

\$25,000 ASKED IN SUIT.

Fred Schmidt Brings Action Against Nicholas Maehl—Attorney Refuses to Discuss It.

Nicholas Maehl, a saloonkeeper at 201 West Madison street, was sued for \$25,000 yesterday by Fred Schmidt.

Only the principle of the suit was filed by Edwin M. Wood, attorney.

"It is an allegation of affections suit," said Attorney Wood. "That is all I wish to say about the matter."

ROSENWALD TAX  
DECISION HELD

Judge Defers Ruling After  
Hearing Law Muddle  
Thrashed Out.

NO ANIMUS, SAYS STATE.

Intricacies of Illinois revenue laws were thrashed out yesterday before Judge McDonald in Criminal court on a motion to quash the indictment recently returned against Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., for failure to return a tax schedule of his personal property.

Attorney Sidney Adler represented Mr. Rosenwald. A decision will not be made for several days.

The question involved is whether the revenue law of 1872 was repealed by the law of 1898 on requirements for filing a schedule.

Attorney Adler contended the indictment against Mr. Rosenwald was not founded upon the state law, as the statute of 1898 provided for a criminal prosecution for failure to file a schedule.

View of State's Attorney.

The state's attorney's office, represented by Hayden N. Bell, Harry A. Berger, and Patrick J. Murphy, contended the laws of 1898 reenacted the laws of 1872 on this particular item.

"If the contention of Attorney Adler is upheld it will be impossible to force the filing of personal property schedules," said Attorney Bell. "We contend those parts of the 1872 laws which are not in direct conflict with the laws of 1898 were kept on the statute books through the reenactment clause in the bill of 1898."

"This clause kept alive the provision for prosecution on a misdemeanor charge for failure to file the schedules. It also reenacted the form of the schedule to be filed for personal property."

Hoynes' Right to Act Attacked.

Attorney Adler raised the point the laws of 1872 provided the county attorney shall have charge of prosecutions for failure to file tax schedules. Mr. Berger contended the office of county attorney is not statutory but created merely by the county board. For this reason, he said, it could not be recognized legally in connection with revenue laws. The office of county attorney was abolished by the Cook county board a year ago.

Attorney Berger explained the case against Mr. Rosenwald was not influenced through personal animus.

Notices Sent, Says Berger.

"Mr. Rosenwald's name happened to be among some 150 names of those who had not filed personal property schedules," explained Mr. Berger. "Four notices were sent to Mr. Rosenwald to file his schedule before the matter was presented to the grand jury. This he declined to do. He is in the same position as several other large property owners. State's Attorney Hoynes did not know Mr. Rosenwald's case was to be presented to the grand jury until the evidence had been prepared."

## HARRIET VITUM DISCUSSES CITY ELECTION NEEDS

Addresses Equal Suffrage Association at Mrs. Cyrus McCormick's.

At the residence of Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick at 20 Huron street the members of the Chicago Equal Suffrage association met yesterday and listened to Miss Harriet Vitum discuss the requirements of city officials that are to be elected in April.

Miss Vitum illustrated her remarks with a "political chart," explaining the various offices to be filled.

Mrs. McCormick received with Miss Marie Rosel, who is treasurer of the association.

Speaking of the various bond issues, Miss Vitum gave the arguments of each side with an effort to put the case clearly before her hearers. Of the double-platoon bill Miss Vitum spoke at length.

"The twelve hour day of the new bill, which should be long enough for anybody, goodness knows, gives each man a more normal life," she said. "He can thereby spend at least half the day as he wishes and, as I understand it, it is the officers of the various companies who oppose it rather than the firemen themselves."

More Time at Home.

"The officers have much more freedom now than they would have with the new bill—that is, they would be restricted to longer hours, while the men themselves could get home to their families earlier."

Among those attending the lecture were

Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Mrs. Charles M. Walker, Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Mrs. C. K. Pomeroy, Mrs. William Prescott Hunt Jr., Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Grace Smith, Miss Harriet Houghtaling, and Mrs. Walter Faithorne.

Replies to Mrs. McCulloch.

Officials of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association issued a statement yesterday replying to one made by Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch in which the latter explained her position in having a suffrage amendment introduced in the state legislature.

The statement says that the suffrage organization voted at its annual convention to have the legislative policy to the state board and that the board decided not to have the amendment introduced.

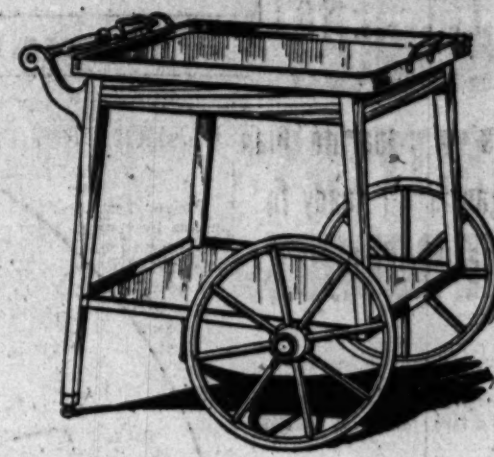
Talk of a new state organization, which was heard at the state convention last October, was resumed yesterday, with the distribution of a petition demanding full suffrage through an amendment to the state constitution and protesting against the "obstructionist methods" of Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the state association.



MADE OF finest selected flour  
—baked in the National  
Biscuit Company way that  
brings out the goodness and  
pleasing flavor. Crisp, appetizing,  
nourishing.

Buy biscuits baked by  
NATIONAL BISCUIT  
COMPANY  
Always look for that Name

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



50 Mahogany Tea-Wagons  
in a Special March Sale  
at \$17.50

They were made according to our own specifications for this special event.

The manufacturers we selected do not know how to make anything cheap. Their craftsmen are skilled in the art of furniture-making and never sacrifice quality under any pressure.

So these tea-wagons are of the very highest type—with symmetry and grace in every line.

They have removable glass lined tray with rounded corners, measuring 23½x17½ inches, and fitting snugly over the top.

The lower shelf has a saucer edge. The wheels are made in the artillery style and the legs are tipped with fine casters having a brass shoulder, thus permitting the easy gliding of the wagons without raising them from the floor.

The most remarkable feature is the pricing of beautifully constructed tea-wagons. \$17.50.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

An Interesting Display and  
Demonstration of  
Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware  
in the Making

IN connection with a special sale of American-made semi-porcelain dinnerware of excellent grade we are making an interesting display, showing in part just how this beautiful ware is manufactured.

Special provision has been made in the Dinnerware Section for skilled artisans to explain their handicraft and illustrate it by practical experiments.

This opportunity should not be missed, for the demonstration is intensely interesting and is very much in keeping with the present popular movement to encourage American manufacture.



Six of these patterns are offered in 20-piece assortments at special prices, including those quoted above.

Fifth Floor, North Room.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

AN entire gallery on the Fifth Floor has been devoted to this exceptional  
Display of Beautiful New  
Copley Prints

This exhibition comprises many reproductions of the most noted masterpieces in the Boston and Congressional libraries—by Edwin A. Abbey, Sargent, Blashfield and others of their rank.

Ideal subjects for the office or the school are included as well as many pleasing subjects for the home by such beloved artists as W. L. Taylor and others of his class.

For years the Copley prints have been distinguished by good taste and their beautiful quality, and we take pride in exhibiting such a large variety of subjects at this time.

Priced from \$2.50 to \$15

Fifth Floor, North Room.

## THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

It Just  
Came In



A new Spring  
Topcoat that is  
bound to be well  
received. It can stand the  
trip to Frisco and back  
jammed in a bag or  
satchel without showing  
the trace of a wrinkle.  
That is why it is called  
"wrinkle proof."

It is shower  
proof and keeps the  
wearer warm—a knitted  
fabric, and weighs less  
than other Spring Coats.  
It is a roomy garment  
with all the class and dash  
of the higher priced kind.  
In various attractive  
shades—the price is  
\$20 & \$25

See the Other Fine  
Overcoats, \$15 to \$40—  
Entire Fourth Floor.

College Floor—Young Men's Style Center

The wonderful display of young men's Spring suits on our third floor is an accomplishment that has never been achieved before. Come in and look them over—the styles and pattern effects are amazing. The prices are: \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and up to \$35.00.

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters



New Spring Styles in  
Skirts and Blouses

Unusual  
Values at \$5

Expertly tailored in every detail is the skirt illustrated at the left. It is made of covert or gabardine cloth, has a wide separate girle and opens all the way down in front; a decidedly smart model. Price \$5.

The other style is a very popular skirt that combines the newest fashion ideas in black and white checks. The bretels are of self material. Price, \$5.00.

Special Offering of  
New Blouses at \$5

The two attractive styles shown in the illustration are made of crepe de chine, hand embroidered.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Now Is the Time to Choose  
Smart Millinery  
at \$8 to \$15

Our moderately priced Trimmed Millinery Sections are serving and pleasing a constantly growing number of women who want Hats of emphatic style value at modest prices.

A large amount of floor space and display is given this Millinery—both in the Dress Hat and English (street) Hat Sections.

The growth of these Sections proves the merit of the Millinery offered here—Millinery that incorporates the latest and best of the ideas gleaned from our importations or created by our own artists.

Our Assortments at  
\$8—\$10—\$12—\$15

Are always broad, and at this season are at their best. This is the most satisfactory time to choose Spring Millinery.

Fifth Floor, North Room, State Street.

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# TO 4 DILLON OUTFIGHTS 'GUNBOAT' SMITH AT MILWAUKEE

## URBAN BOYS TRIAL HEATS

Qualify for Title to Be Held Friday Night.

BY PREP.  
Heats in the 220, 440, and 880 yard sprints in the indoor track meet at the University High school gymnasium, Friday night, will be the first of a series of trials for the city championship in the 220, 440, and 880 yard sprints, the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200, 6400, 12800, 25600, 51200, 102400, 204800, 409600, 819200, 1638400, 3276800, 6553600, 13107200, 26214400, 52428800, 104857600, 209715200, 419430400, 838860800, 1677721600, 3355443200, 6710886400, 13421772800, 26843545600, 53687091200, 107374182400, 214748364800, 429496729600, 858993459200, 1717986918400, 3435973836800, 6871947673600, 13743895347200, 27487790694400, 54975581388800, 109951162777600, 219902325555200, 439804651110400, 879609302220800, 1759218604441600, 3518437208883200, 7036874417766400, 14073748835532800, 28147497671065600, 56294995342131200, 112589990684262400, 225179981368524800, 450359962737049600, 900719925474099200, 1801439850948198400, 3602879701896396800, 7205759403792793600, 14411518807585587200, 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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1915.

CIRCULATION  
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY  
OVER 300,000 DAILY

\* 13

COURT FINDS FOR  
FATHER AS BOYS  
SPURN MOTHERJudge Holds Children's At-  
titude Is Best Evidence In  
Favor of Lawyer.

## STUDIES CASE FOR HIMSELF.

William H. Chadwick, lawyer, was a defendant before Judge Sabath yesterday. His two small sons sat on either side of him. Their mother, the complainant, also was in court, but the boys kept their heads resolutely turned from her. Judge Sabath interrupted Parker H. Hest Chadwick's lawyer, as he was pleading for the discharge of his client.

"You have made an excellent plea for your client and brother lawyer," he said. "I have perhaps given more time to this case than I should have given to it. I have gone to the bottom of it. I have investigated the Chadwick home conditions and find them satisfactory. Yet these are not the reasons on which I am about to refuse to convict Attorney Chadwick on the charge of contributing to the dependency of his children.

**Sons Best Evidence for Father.**

"The two handsome sons of the defendant, who are sitting on the bar before me, are the best evidence in favor of the defendant. Raymond, 4 years old, has scarcely ceased to kiss his father since the case started, and William, 9 years old, has made no effort to go to his mother, although she is standing within three feet of him.

"Madam," said Judge Sabath, turning to Mrs. Chadwick, who had refused to return to her husband "under any circumstances." "I believe that you are making the mistake of your life in refusing to return to your husband. I have done my best to prevent the estrangement of a fine family, but there seems to be absolutely no hope. I am going to dismiss the case for want of prosecution."

**Unable to Affect Reconciliation.**

Attorney Chadwick told the court of numerous attempts which he said he had made to effect a reconciliation with his wife.

"A week ago," Mr. Chadwick said, "I went to the home of Albert Schwinn, my wife's cousin, with whom she is living, after she had told a representative of mine that she was too ill to be seen. I took her a tulip plant and a basket of flowers. I was told that she had gone out."

Mention was made by Mrs. Chadwick's counsel of the charge which she has made against her husband on previous hearings of the case, when she said that two years ago her husband had made love to her mother.

"You lived with your husband for a year and a half after that offense, and I must allow it to enter into the case," said Judge Sabath. "You must remember that the fact that he has not been financially successful of late should make no difference in your love for him."

Attorney Chadwick lives at 8500 Drexel avenue.

BOMBARDMENT BY WIRE  
AFTER LOSS OF HIS RINGS.Percy Trulline Sends Frenzied Tele-  
grams at Every Stop Between  
Chicago and New York.

Percy Trulline of New York had barely settled himself yesterday on a train bound for New York when he remembered he had left his two diamond rings, worth about \$300 each, in his room at the Hotel Sherman. At South Chicago he dispatched a telegram to the hotel asking them to search room 909.

He sent another telegram from La Porte, Ind., giving a detailed description, which he had forgotten to give.

Near South Bend he talked the matter over with a man traveling with him. He discovered he had given the wrong room number, so a third message was sent. At Elkhart he dispatched another telegram, offering a reward. From Toledo he sent a fifth telegram, notifying the hotel that the rings "simply must be found."

Finally from Cleveland he wired his forwarding address, Hotel Elmer, New York. His message cost more than \$5.

"We found the rings before we received his first telegram," said a clerk.

"VERMOUTH? MAYBE YOU  
SMOKE IT," HE SAYS.And After That Jury Frees Man  
Accused of Taking Cocktail In-  
gredient from Box Car.

Oscar Nelson's ignorance of the characteristics of that dynamic ingredient of the Martini cocktail known as vermouth convinced a jury of his innocence in Federal Judge Carpenter's court yesterday. Nelson was charged with complicity in stealing a case of vermouth from a box car.

"I was drunk," said Nelson. "I don't know anything about it."

"Do you know what vermouth is?" asked Elwood Goldman, his attorney.

"I'm not sure."

"Is it something to eat, drink, or wear?"

"Well, I guess you smoke it."

The box containing the bottles of vermouth was introduced in evidence. As the jury left the court to consider their verdict one of the jurors whispered to the bailiff:

"Can't you send some of those 'W'ers?"

## Terminal Work Begins; First Dirt Thrown; Laying Tracks

CUT TAXI RATE  
PLAN APPROVEDCommittee Recommends  
New Schedule of Tariffs  
to the Council.

## ENDS IN A COMPROMISE.

By unanimous vote the city council committee on judiciary yesterday approved the reduction in taxicab rates proposed by Ald. John Kjalander's subcommittee.

Decreases in both the meter and the hour rates were recommended to the council as follows:

Initial charge of 50 cents for one passenger for the first half mile to be dropped to 40 cents.

Charge of 20 cents for each additional passenger after the first for part or all of the trip to be dropped to 15 cents.

Hour rate for two and three passenger cars to be dropped from \$3 to \$2.50.

Hour rate for cars seating four or more passengers to be dropped from \$4 to \$3.50.

## Secondary Charge Stands.

The secondary charge for meter trips of 50 cents for each quarter mile after the first half mile was not changed.

These maximum charges will apply to all public cabs. The ordinance also requires that all machines using "public stands or public places" shall be equipped with meters.

The ordinance applies to any vehicle using the streets of Chicago to carry passengers for reward or gain. Under these provisions the Parmelee rates are hit. Heretofore there has been a difference of opinion whether this company will have to attach meters to its cars. The city law department holds that the depot stands on railroad property used by these cars are "public places," while Andrew R. Sheriff, counsel for the company, contends they are private.

## Blow to Parmelee.

The Parmelee company is exempt from the rate ordinance and the new schedule will be a hard blow. Its present charge in the downtown zone is 75 cents the first mile for one passenger and 25 cents for each additional passenger. The length of the trip varies from considerably less than a mile to distances of something more than a mile. Attorney Sheriff would fight the new rates in court.

## Table of Charges.

	Present	Proposed
One passenger—		
Half mile.....	50	40
One mile.....	75	40
Each additional mile.....	40	40
Two passengers—		
Half mile.....	75	35
One mile.....	100	35
Each additional mile.....	40	35
Four passengers—		
Half mile.....	100	30
One mile.....	125	30
Each additional mile.....	40	30
Five passengers—		
Half mile.....	125	25
One mile.....	150	25
Each additional mile.....	40	25

ART LEAGUE TO GIVE AWARDS  
DESPITE PAINTERS' PROTESTCriticism Does Not Shake Organiza-  
tion's Plans to Honor Deserving,  
Says Mrs. W. F. Grower.

The conflict between certain artists and the Municipal Art league, a federation of women's clubs, will not interfere with the league's annual presentation of prizes for the best work of Chicago artists.

This fear on the part of officials of the art institute, after the criticism by the artists of the club women jurists which designated the prizes, was dispelled yesterday with a statement by Mrs. William F. Grower, vice president of the league and chairman of the prize committee.

"The Municipal Art league is going to continue to buy pictures and award prizes just as it always has," she said. "The attitude of certain artists, which is inspired simply by an alleged slight to one of the younger artists, does not concern the league. We believe we ought to have the most to say about the paintings we honor with prizes."

ANTI-DANCERULE  
OF CHURCH FAILSThe Continent, Presbyterian-  
ian, Says This Generation  
"Must Be Shown."

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Church rules against dancing, playing cards, going to the theater, attending circus, and making visits on Sunday have collapsed, according to the leading editorial in The Continent, a Presbyterian weekly.

"Thirty or forty years ago," the editorial says, "church members were perfectly sure that a Christian shouldn't indulge in these diversions."

"Now all of the taboos are questioned. The conventionality of such rules was what at last broke them. They had been in force so long without challenge that nobody retained any clear idea of the reason they were originally based on."

"So when there rose up a generation that questioned everything and began asking, 'Why shouldn't we go to the theater?' 'What's wrong about card playing?' parents didn't know what to answer. They ventured a lot of confused guesses that didn't hold. And the old time manufactured rules collapsed."

"The moral disposition of Americans is not going lower, but the American of today is much less disposed to tie up his morals in a parcel and let somebody else put a seal of authentic goodness on the outside."

"In this, as in so many other things, the modern man 'wants to be shown.' The minister cannot undertake to tell a layman imperatively that he must not go on automobile trips on Sunday. There's no Bible commandment to quote concerning automobiles."

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CLEAN 'ADS' HELP  
NEWSPAPER GET  
10 PER CENT GAINWausau Record-Herald Editor,  
J. L. Sturtevant, Tells How  
Rival Died.

## DAILIES AT CONVENTION.

"How prosperous and independent though a newspaper publisher" occupied the attention of more than fifty representatives of small city dailies yesterday at the Hotel La Salle. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Inland Daily Press association, made up of the publishers of daily newspapers in the central west.

J. L. Sturtevant of the Wausau, Wis. Record-Herald told how he had made his paper clean by eliminating all objectionable advertising and by refusing to give news space to advertisers and special interests.

**Competition Dies Off.**

"Have you got any competition?" he was asked the moment he had concluded his paper.

"No. They tried to start a rival paper, but they couldn't get enough money together," Mr. Sturtevant came back. "You see, though we're a Republican and a conservative paper, we give just as much space in our news columns to the speeches of the rest of them, including the Socialists, as we do to our own party. That's why the people aren't so anxious to support a new sheet."

Mr. Sturtevant reported that in the year 1914, though he refused \$10,000 in undesirable advertising contracts, he found that his receipts were 10 per cent greater.

"I found," he reported, "that the local merchants advertised more heavily when they found out their advertising would not be surrounded by the announcements of clairvoyants, mining schemes, and patent medicines."

Two professors of journalism, Meritt Thorpe of the University of Kansas and Willard Blair of Wisconsin, spoke. Prof. Thorpe told how the newspapers of the Kansas communities had been built up by boosting the communities in which they were located.

**A. L. Miller President.**

The association elected A. L. Miller of the Battle Creek (Mich.) Enquirer president. Will V. Tufford, Clinton, Ia., secretary, and the following vice presidents and members of the executive committee from the states covered by the association:

**MINNESOTA.**  
John C. Wise, Marquette Review, vice president.  
Scott Laid, Wisconsin Republican, executive committee.

**WISCONSIN.**  
Frank E. Noyes, Marinette Star, vice president.  
J. P. Starbuck, Racine Journal, executive committee.

**MICHIGAN.**  
Stuart H. Perry, Adrian Telegram, vice president.  
Charles M. Halsted, Lansing Journal, executive committee.

**IOWA.**  
R. G. Goldthwaite, Boone News-Republican, vice president.  
Charles Walling, Oskaloosa Herald, executive committee.

**ILLINOIS.**  
D. B. Bredt, Peoria Journal-Standard, vice president.  
John Sundina, Moline Dispatch, executive committee.

**INDIANA.**  
Charles J. Robb, Michigan City News, vice president.  
F. B. Bassett, Elkhart Review, executive committee.

**MISSOURI.**  
W. J. Hill, Hannibal Courier-Post, vice president and executive committee.

The convention adjourned, and probably will meet in June.

URGES DANCE HALL FOUNTS  
AS A WATER WAGON AID.Ald. Nance Would Have Bubbling  
F20 on Tap at All the Public  
Amenities.

Bubbling drinking fountains will appear in the public dance halls of Chicago within a short time if legislation proposed yesterday is enacted by the city council.

Upon motion of Ald. Willis O. Nance the judiciary committee requested Assistant Corporation Counsel Hornstein to draft an ordinance requiring hall proprietors to furnish fresh water without charge at all public dances held in their buildings.

"The requirement is no more than fair," said Dr. Nance. "And such an ordinance would go far toward reducing intoxication at the dances. Patrons of the dances balk at paying for water. The ordinance would keep some of them on the water wagon."

JOHN J. ARNOLD, BANKER,  
FINED \$10 FOR SPEEDING.Charles Haeske, Friend, Says It's  
Common Gossip in Europe That  
Chicago Police Are Tyrants.

John J. Arnold, vice president of the First National bank, was fined \$10 yesterday in the Automobile court.

Charles Haeske, former general superintendent of the Studebaker corporation, who was with Mr. Arnold, declared it was common gossip in Europe that "the people of Chicago were much oppressed by their police force."

Policeman William Schramm said Mr. Arnold was driving twenty-six miles an hour.

"I was about to give him an appearance slip asking him to be present in court," Schramm testified, "when he told me he would come to court if he was in town. Then I took him to the station."

Divorcee's Ring  
Cause of Rumpus.

MRS. LUCRETIA M. BROWN.

RIVAL USES HER  
RING TO WED?Mrs. Lucretia M. Brown, Di-  
vorcee, Wants William  
Piamondson Arrested.

Detective Sergeant Mooney is carrying a warrant around in his inside coat pocket for the arrest of William Piamondson.

The complaint on which the warrant was issued was sworn to by Mrs. Lucretia M. Brown, divorced wife of Palmer M. Brown of the Chicago Crayon company.

The warrant charges larceny and was taken out three days ago in the Englewood branch of the Municipal court.

Mrs. Brown, who lives at 2240 West Adams street, told the detectives at the Englewood station that Piamondson promised to marry her and while at her residence took a gold ring. Piamondson was married to another girl last month, but Mrs. Brown charges that the ring which was taken from her residence was used as the wedding ring at Piamondson's wedding.

**Had Whirl at Aviation.**

Piamondson is 34 years old, stands full six feet in height, and is considerable of an athlete. He tried aviation for a time and attracted considerable attention at the Hawthorne aviation field.

Detectives have not been able to find young Piamondson since the warrant was obtained. He resided on Indiana avenue for several days after his marriage, but they had left there about a week ago.

Mrs. Brown obtained the first warrant for Piamondson and he was arrested early in January of this year. The records of the Municipal court show that Mrs. Brown charged him with stealing a \$10 check from her at that time. The case was dismissed by Judge Caverly for want of prosecution.

## Cousin Gives Bond.

On the complaint filed in the case Mrs. Brown's name was scratched out with a pen and the name of Daniel Gatz written in. George Le Beau, president of the Le Beau Engraving company and a cousin of Piamondson, gave the bond for the young man after his arrest on the other warrant.

Mrs. Brown had a daughter born to her when she was 10 years old. Several years later she married Palmer M. Brown, the divorce records of the Superior court show, and lived with him a few years, when he obtained a divorce on statutory grounds.

EASY TO LIVE ON \$6 A WEEK.  
NEW YORK SHOP GIRL SAYS.If You Want More Clothes Eat  
Less Food; More Food, Less  
Clothes, She Tells Legislators.

Albany, N. Y., March 16.—Living on \$6 a week in New York City is a very simple problem, Miss Dorothy Miller, a 19 year old shop girl, today told a legislative committee investigating the minimum wage proposition. If one wants more clothes, she explained, it is only necessary to eat less food, and if more food is wanted, skip on the clothes.

"My story is not based on theory, but it is an actual experience," she said, "and I don't want you to think that I am a pathetic little picture, for I represent 6,000 girls who earn no more than I do."

"At one time I did not receive \$6, but only \$5. I lived at home and was fortunate in having to pay into the house only \$2.50. That left me 40 cents a week to spend after I had paid my car fare and purchased lunches."

## AUDITORIUM HOTEL 25 YEARS

Manager Calvey Will Be Host to  
Officials and Other Resi-  
dents Today.

For twenty-five years today the front porch of the Auditorium hotel have not been looked. Officials and the older residents of the hotel will be Manager Calvey's guests at an anniversary dinner this evening.

ALDERMEN HARK  
TO PLEAS FOR AID  
OF DOPE VICTIMSDr. Evans and Others Explain  
Need as Drug Crimes  
Busy Police.

## QUICK COUNCIL ACTION SEEN.

While Dr. W. A. Evans of The Trust-um, in company with Supr. John L. Whitman of the board of education, and others yesterday were explaining to members of the city finance committee the necessity of establishing an emergency hospital for drug victims, the police received reports of two murders, a suicide, and a daylight holdup, all attributed to the enforcement of the federal anti-drug law.

Although lack of a quorum postponed formal vote on the appropriation necessary to transfer the John Worsh school boys to the Oliver Goldsmith school and to utilize the old school building at the bridgehead for a drug hospital, the aldermen present were deeply impressed with the necessity of action to insure against a wave of crime such as Dr. Evans told them probably will occur in the next three months on account of the forced abstinence from drugs.

**Cost of a Murder.**

"A single mysterious murder with its resultant police and court activities would cost the taxpayers more than the \$10,000 which is asked for the hospital and which is to be borne equally by the city and the county," said Ald. Kernan following the meeting.

It was predicted that the measure will be passed Friday, when the committee is due to meet again.

**Foremost in the day's list of crimes attributed to the drug habit was the murder of Henry Hein, 6047 Harper avenue, who died in the Washington court house of a bullet wound he suffered Sunday night when he was held up in front of his residence by a supposedly cocaine-craved robber.**

**Three Suspects Held.**

Three men under suspicion of the crime are locked up at the Woodlawn police station.

Before his death, Hein gave this description of his assailant to the police:

"About 25 or 30 years old, five feet eight inches tall, gray suit, was bareheaded or might have worn gray cap, and had a black mark on his forehead."

Hein was taken an airing in front of his house about 9:30 Sunday night when the man ran up to him, saying, "Put up your hands or I'll shoot." Hein, startled but not frightened, replied, "Shoot." The man shot Hein and ran into Jackson park.

**The Second Murder.**

The second murder was that of August Walters by John Gray, near Winamac, Ind. Gray became demented owing to inability to obtain his supply of drug and chased his wife and three children out of the house. Gray followed them to Walters' house, where he shot and killed Walters.

Orlando Galley died at the Passavant hospital after drinking poison in his room at 811 Cass street. The police believe he killed himself because of inability to obtain drugs.

It was reported that he has been spending considerable time at a hotel in Griffiths, Ind., but detectives found that he had left there about a week ago.

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FILES SUIT FOR \$300,000  
AGAINST CHICAGO BROKERS.First National Bank of Cleveland  
Brings Action to Recover from  
Clark L. Foote & Co.

Suit for \$300,000, was filed in the Municipal court yesterday by attorneys representing the First National bank of Cleveland against Clark L. Foote & Co., bankers at 110 South Dearborn street. The suit asks the return of \$275,710 with interest since June 1, 1914, which amount, the statement of claim alleges, was paid by the Cleveland bank to Foote & Co. for bonds of the Grand Lumber company, a Pennsylvania corporation, upon alleged representations as to the lumber company's financial condition.

Clark L. Foote, president of the company, said concerning the suit:

"About four months ago the First National bank of Cleveland intimated that it had a claim against us, founded on a transaction which took place more than two years ago."

"They have attempted to make this company pay a loss which they claim to have suffered as the result of this deal. If they have suffered any loss we are in no way responsible for it to them."

HERE IS THEIR APPARENT  
TO THE HANDCUFF KING.He's Patrick Hallahan, Who Slipped  
Off Bracelets and Vainly Tried  
Before Volney from Police.

Prisoners in the county jail were thrown into excitement last night when Policeman Patrick Hallahan opened fire on Jeremiah O'Shea, an escaped prisoner, who had slipped off his handcuffs while he was being led into the house. He was captured after more than a score of shots had been fired by the policeman and two detective sergeants, who joined in the pursuit.

# EVER TRY TO LAUGH AT A JOKE YOU'VE HEARD BEFORE?



# MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

by Marion Harland

**Needs an Atlas.**  
SOME weeks ago I wrote to you about an atlas, which one of the Cornerites offered. I am anxiously waiting for a reply in the Corner or by mail. I am in sore need of an atlas.

**Studying at Home.**  
Is there any one of your readers who has eighth grade school books for which she or he has no further use? I am a young man, crippled for the last five and a half years. I am desirous of continuing my studies at home, but have not the proper books. I shall be grateful if I am so happy as to receive some school books or other reading material. I am in the house almost constantly, being only able to walk about on crutches.

**"CHARLES H."**  
The Corner honors calls for brain food at all times and seasons. The petitions from young men desirous of carrying on the important work of cultivating the better part of the human creature are especially interesting. Don't hear old school books when they may be put into active and beneficial circulation. The address of the applicant is safely entered in the books of the H. H. C.

**Would Brighten Invalid's Life.**  
I am writing in behalf of a girl 20 years of age in my community who is a helpless and hopeless invalid. If a wheel chair could be procured for her I am sure it would be the means of bringing much joy into her life which is necessarily monotonous and dull. She is confined to the house altogether and, one might say, to one room, as she is unable to walk and has to be carried about by some one of the family. I would be willing to pay express charges on a chair if the Corner has one to loan.

**M. K. M.**  
A month has elapsed since we dared ask for a wheeled chair. We are conscientiously opposed to importuning our constituency for expensive articles when we can avoid it. So, although we have applications for wheeled chairs, foot stools, and the like always on file, we bring forward one or two periodically, as occasion favors the appearance of it, allowing a month to elapse before we renew the call. This story is unusually touching and is commended warmly to members.

**Furniture Polish Formula.**  
Have you the formula for silvering mirrors and piano polish? If so, please send them to me.  
E. H. F.  
We have no trustworthy recipe at hand for silvering mirrors and pass over the query to those versed in the business. Here is a piano polish vouchered for as good by one who should know whereof he speaks: Mix together a tablespoon of sweet oil and one of spirits of turpentine with a gill of vinegar and the white of an egg. Put into a bottle and shake steadily for five minutes. Apply with a soft brush and when it is dry, polish with chamois skin, rubbing gently. Let me drop a warning word here. If the piano be valuable, do not attempt to varnish or clean it yourself. Be content with wiping it off with an old silk handkerchief until you can secure the services of a professional cabinetmaker.

# Fashions from London



**LONDON.**—(Special Correspondence.)—Sleeve lengths continue to be more or less a matter of individual taste and preference. There is the long sleeve which comes almost to the knuckles of the hand. Sometimes these sleeves are tight and fit snugly all the way down. Again, they are tight at the upper part and then flare full about the lower arm. These bell-shaped sleeves may have the fullness at the back of the wrists drawn into honeycomb stitcheries, or it may hang full and uncontrolled.

Then there are French designers of note who are indulging in the perennial temptation to employ the three-quarter length sleeve with its decided fullness about the lower edge. Often these sleeves of this length are finished with an extremely deep and turnback cuff which extends beyond the sleeve width proper.

Nor has the long worn, much loved elbow sleeve gone out of the running. Square necks and elbow sleeves are a part of the new fashion regime. In the illustration the elbow sleeve has decreased to a quarter length affair with a slit extending to midway between the elbow and the shoulder.

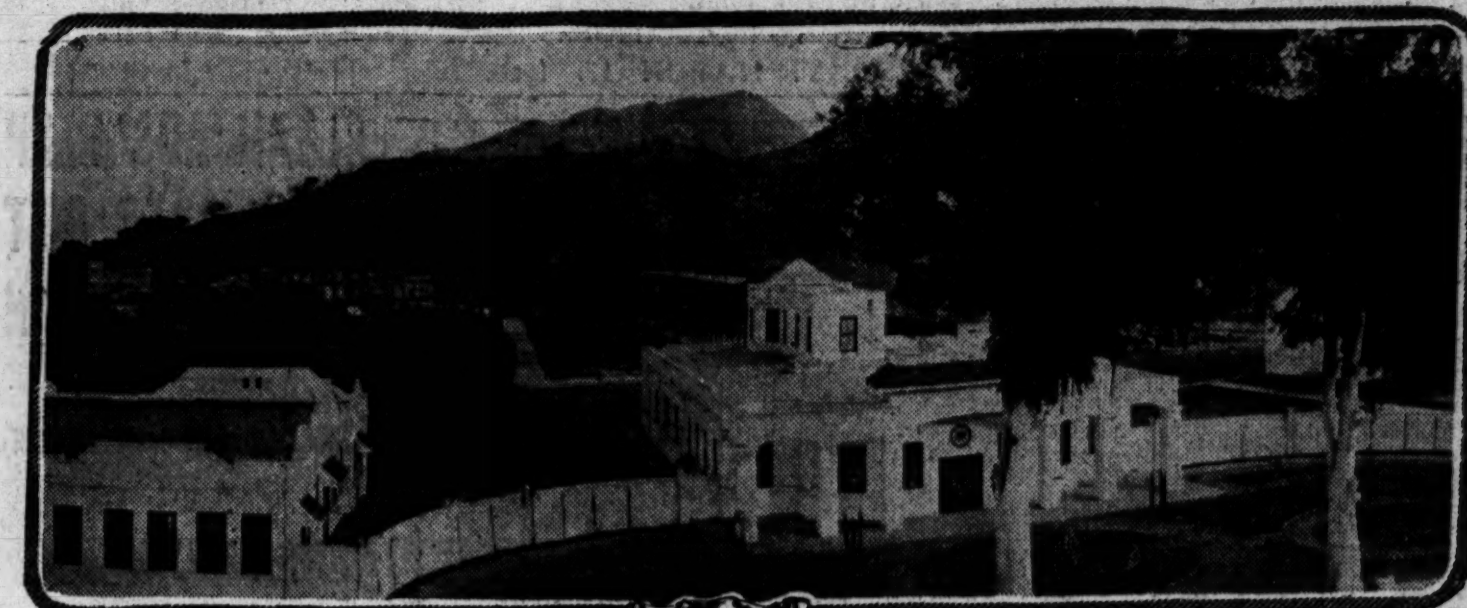
**A Clean Mouth Promotes Health**  
Oral hygiene is quite properly focusing the attention of the medical profession as well as the laity. A noted authority is quoted as saying: "There is not one single thing more important in the whole range of hygiene than hygiene of the mouth."

In the process of sterilizing the mouth—destroying disease germs—dependence may be placed on Absorbine Jr. This germicidal liniment has made good under severe laboratory tests and its use as a germ destroyer and preservative is being quite general. It is unlike the usual germicide because it is non-poisonous and is safe and harmless to use.

Prof. J. D. Hild, Biological Chemist, Washington, D. C., after an extensive laboratory examination of Absorbine Jr., reports: "Four or five drops of Absorbine Jr. to an ounce of water, sufficient to thoroughly cleanse the mouth and teeth of injurious bacteria, without injurious action on the teeth." (Complete report mailed upon request.) Sold by most druggists at \$1.00 per bottle or sent postpaid by the manufacturer, W. F. Young, P. O. Box 305 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

# Flickerings from Film Land

by Kitty Kelly



A GLIMPSE OF UNIVERSAL CITY

# World's First Film City Opens Its Gates.

**HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 16.**—It is all true what the Universal people have said about Universal City and then some, today, when amidst music, gun salutes, and cheering, the flag went up, the Universal banner swept the air and the gates went open, such a crowd poured through as will bear witness to that fact, and the crowd kept right on pouring and was still at it when I came away late this afternoon.

Stages were set for all the company



ORIENTAL SET

and the players were set in the stages shaking hands with the multitude, many of whom had never before seen an actor except in celluloid. Wild riders rode wildly; fusillades or shots filled the air; picturesquely colored rockets exploded in the blue sky; over at the far end of the ranch real picture taking went on before the throng grouped about on a

all this and saw the camera seeing it and they felt audibly impressed.

"I've seen every kind of a show," exclaimed an observer, "but I never saw anything like this. Really makes 'em. It's wonderful."

Interior scenes were likewise taken with real stars and directors directing. One of these was a scenario written to include the company officials and the exchange men that came out on the special. Carl Laemmle, P. A. Powers, and R. H. Cochrane struggled to preserve their judicial dignity as they sat behind the judges' bench while the rapid-fire comedians, Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran, rapid-fired the pretty prisoner Victoria Forde pleaded, the pained parents wept, the policemen patrolled, and the jurymen endeavored to dodge the effect under the direction of Al Christie.

The travelers joining the scene were Louis Laemmle, F. J. Flaherty, Maurice Fleckles, and Mr. Plough of Chicago, J. Bryson of Minneapolis, J. L. Schindler of Indianapolis, W. N. Hoffman of New York, and C. Hague of Toronto.

At noon the throng was fed, and very well fed, in the restaurants for the same price as falling manna. The day ended with a festive ball in the interior studio and Universal city was counted on the map with emphasis that it will be kept there permanently and the camera kept on grinding.

# BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie "oo," Tribune, Chicago.

Roger, aged 8, lives in Oak Park. He is much in love with Dorothy, aged 4, who lives in Rogers Park. One day when Dorothy was expected in Oak Park for the week end Roger asked his mother to dress him nicely, adding: "My little sweetheart is coming today." His mother asked, "Where does your little sweetheart live?" To which Roger replied, "O, her lives in my park."

Little Louise was playing with her collie, Spot. She was becoming discouraged, for Spot was becoming discouraged because, try as hard as she could, it was impossible for her to keep pace with the

# Love Letters

**DORIS BLAKE SAYS:**  
Love is the only thing in the world that can instantaneously reduce an iceberg to a soft and pliable lump.

**"Making Believe."**  
"Dear Heart: It is very late, but please don't be cross. I am not sleepy, and I want to sit here and 'make believe' for a while.  
"Just imagine we are together in our bungalow—that is to be. The spring rain that falls so quietly is making our grass and flowers grow. Don't you love the sound of rain on the roof?  
"I can hardly wait for the apple tree in the garden to burst into bloom. There will be an apple tree, I suppose?  
"And roses? We ought to have a crimson rambler. Need I tell you why?  
Then, if you ever forget to be patient when I'm obstinate, or when I ask too many questions, or if I ever forget that my carelessness causes you pain and worry, perhaps the reader will remind us of days past and help us to forgive and start afresh, as we did in that other spring.  
"Now I am going to dreamland, where I hope to see the bungalow, the garden, and—  
"With my heart's love, R. W."

# WRIGLEY'S

around each package has a **United Profit Sharing Coupon** of the same kind and good toward the same high quality merchandise as the United Profit-Sharing Coupons announced by numerous manufacturers and by local stores.



Sealed air-tight Always fresh and clean!

# Points That Need Most Care.

Copyright, 1915, By Lillian Russell.

THE most conspicuous of your features demand the most attention. If your hair is of a color that makes you prominent among women, you should see that it is kept in perfect condition. If your nose is large enough to be unusually prominent it will be necessary for you to take special precaution against enlarged pores and discolorations. In fact, in every instance where you are blessed or cursed, as the case may be, with some particular feature of a sufficiently pronounced type to make you conspicuous among women, that feature demands your most careful attention. Every woman is aware of her most conspicuous features. It is woman's nature to ascertain such things. But instead of worrying about features which you consider ugly you should take measures to minimize their homeliness or make them contribute something favorable to your general appearance.

**Lillian Russell's Answers.**  
K. C. B.: I am sorry but I cannot give names and addresses through my columns. The constant use of alcohol and witch hazel has a tendency to make the skin dry. There would be no harm in using it every night for about two weeks, but I should discontinue the use of it after that for a while. I shall be happy to send an astringent lotion for closing the pores, also treatment for blackheads and instructions for deep breathing, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

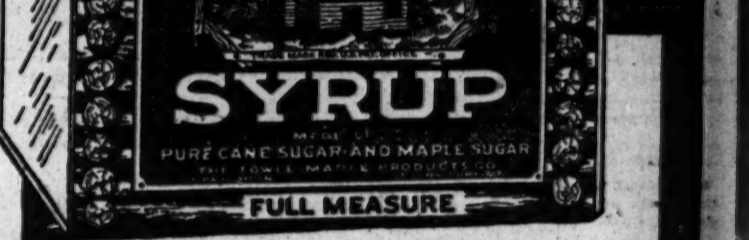
**RUTH:** Yes, Ruth, I know exactly how such people look. I happened to see a girl a short time ago whose brows met; she presented a most unsightly appearance—she looked really ferocious. As long as the growth is heavy it will take some time to remove the hairs. You can bleach them with peroxide so they will not be so conspicuous. They can be pulled out with tweezers. This is rather painful, but the stray hairs will not return. After pulling them out apply a little peroxide and ammonia mixed. Be careful not to get any of it in the eyes.

**TEEDY:** I think the best thing for you to do is to consult an eye specialist for the bloodshot condition of your eyes. It may help to wash your eyes each morning with a good eye wash. As they become stronger they will not look so dull and faded. I shall be glad to send you

formula for an eye wash if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

**MRS. W. A. E.:** There are many excellent exercises for reducing a fat back. Punching a bag, swinging Indian clubs, and lifting weights are especially good. At first do not try to lift weights that weigh over two or three pounds, as you are able to strain the muscles of your back. Dumbbells weighing about two and one-half pounds each are good to start with. Lay them on the floor, then bend over, lifting the weights slowly until they are over your head. As your strength increases you can increase the weight of the dumbbells.

**ANNIE:** I think you are most too anxious to see results from the exercises. It takes time. If you have the time I should do the exercises for reducing the abdomen night and morning; otherwise do them in the evening. The same applies to the rolling method for reducing hips. I shall be glad to send you the formula for esperm sal solution for reducing hips.



# Here's a maple dish you'd surely enjoy

Paul Jones Pudding! Easy to make—economical—delicious! There are scores of other dishes, equally as good, made with

**TOWLE'S LOG CABIN CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP**

Don't limit your enjoyment of this delightful syrup with the rich flavor of pure maple just to grid-dle cakes, or biscuits or waffles—enjoy it every meal.

**The Towle Maple Products Co.**  
Sales Headquarters: Peoples Gas Building, Chicago.  
Refineries: St. Paul, Minn.; St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Order a can of your grocer today. There are nearly 70 delightful dishes in the Log Cabin Recipe Book. Write for a copy today.

# DOES RHEUMATISM BOTHER YOU?

The Doctors Say "Use Musterole!"  
So many sufferers have found relief in MUSTEROLE that you ought to buy a small jar and try it. Rub it in. First you feel a gentle glow, then a delicious, cooling comfort. MUSTEROLE routs the twinges, loosens up stiffened joints and muscles.  
MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It penetrates to the seat of pain and drives it away, but does not blister the tenderest skin.  
It takes the place of the messy, old-fashioned mustard plaster.  
MUSTEROLE is recommended for Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, Pleurisy, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Neck, Headache and Colds of the Chest. It often prevents the need of other remedies.  
At your druggist, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.



SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

# GOSPLA

USUAL of the Sander Utah? Cathar written for her

Miss Ann Mu have been em "A Calibrated includes Otis win is now c

Taylor Holm "The Third Jo Joseph Brook fars comedy tery," written from J. B. tory of No. 47.

W. B. Marx Messenger, "W Walker" Whitl adapter of "T

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The Chicago nounce that t season will be this evening a business will Sumners and Bradley. The one act playe Amy Hunt and The first of the Must Be Eithe from the Fre and acted by H and Harold He be "The Swa The roles will and Clarence C

David Warf not announce ing at the Ad Both, howev

Ralph Stua Quick Walling ple will have "We Love," to April 4.

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DIAMOND MATCH  
WEAK ON REPORT

Shares Decline Two Points  
to 90; Drop Attributed to  
Annual Statement.

SEARS-ROEBUCK ACTIVE

Diamond Match developed some weakness on the local exchange, the decline being attributed to the showing in the annual report. The volume of trading was not large, but the closing price was 90 1/2, against 91 1/2 on Monday. Sears-Roebuck common was quite active and irregular. The market apparently has not reached a conclusion as to what should be the price of the shares of stock. The quotations were irregular. The final price was 133, against an opening at 135.

Stewart-Warner common was moderately active and worked 1/4 point off from the opening. There was no special comment. Series 1 certificates of the Chicago Railway company were quoted at 87 1/2. Series 2 certificates were fractionally lower at 86.

In the bond department there was not much doing. Oregon Gas was steady at 104 1/2. Swift & Co. 5s were also steady. The elevator earnings of the Chicago Elevator company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1914, were equal to 5.74 per cent on the \$6,375,000 common stock, compared with 7 per cent the previous year. The falling off in net earnings was \$280,070, or 24 per cent. Net earnings for the year were \$875,425. The figures follow:

United States Rubber. At the annual meeting of stockholders of the United States Rubber company, Middleton S. Burrill of New York and Samuel M. Nicholson of Providence, R. I., were elected directors to succeed D. Lorne McGibben and Henry S. Hastings, resigned.

Other retiring directors were re-elected. The board will meet in New York next week and organize by reflecting the present officers.

Calumet and South Chicago. In connection with the report of the Chicago City Railway company, the following financial statement for the Calumet and South Chicago Railway company as of Jan. 31, 1915:

INCOME ACCOUNT.

Company's proportion of 41 per cent of net operating revenue receipts	\$497,520
Other income (net)	15,200
Total income	\$512,720
Interest on bonds outstanding	\$50,000
Net income	\$462,720
Dividends paid	\$138,107
Surplus	\$324,613

EXPENSE ACCOUNT—ASSETS.

Purchase price of property in terms of bonds	\$10,110,416
Franchise	5,000,000
Current assets	\$10,500,500

LIABILITIES.

First mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds	\$5,320,000
Second mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds	75,000
Surplus assets, represented by equity of stockholders	10,000,000
Stock authorized	10,000,000
Issued	10,000,000

City Railway Dividend 9 Per Cent. Directors of the Chicago City Railway company declared a dividend of 9 per cent for the quarter, payable March 30 to stock of record March 20. Books close March 27 to March 29, inclusive.

Dividends Declared. The Western Union Telegraph company declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 1/2 per cent, payable April 1. Books close March 16 and reopen April 2.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.00 a share, payable April 15 to stock of record March 21.

The National Reading company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable April 1.

The Niagara Falls Power company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.00, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

The American Surety company declared a dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on stock of record March 15, to stock of record March 20. The last previous dividend was at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent, payable Dec. 31.

The Champion Copper company declared a dividend of \$1.00 a share on March 2.

Money and Exchange. Money market was very active in Chicago at 4 1/2 per cent on collateral, 5 1/4 per cent on commercial paper, and 4 1/2 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 60 1/2 premium. Chicago bank clearings were \$68,421,762.

Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange were:

Shares High Low.

Chl. Ry. ser. 1	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Chl. Ry. ser. 2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Chl. Ry. ser. 3	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Chl. Ry. ser. 4	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Chl. Ry. ser. 5	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Chl. Ry. ser. 6	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Chl. Ry. ser. 7	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Chl. Ry. ser. 8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Chl. Ry. ser. 9	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Chl. Ry. ser. 10	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

Barometer of the Market.

Tuesday, March 16	79.75
Monday, March 15	80.08
Net loss for the day	.33
Year ago, day of week	91.41
Recent high point, Oct. 8, 1914	107.78
Last high point, Jan. 1, 1915	85.24
Low point, Dec. 31, 1914	80.24
High point, Jan. 1, 1915	80.24
Low point, Jan. 1, 1915	80.24
High point, Jan. 1, 1915	80.24
Low point, Jan. 1, 1915	80.24

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., March 16.—(Special.)—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 15:

Income to date last year.....\$478,111,000  
Income to date this year.....441,100,000  
Outgo to date last year.....441,100,000  
Outgo to date this year.....441,100,000  
Balance general fund.....44,430,000  
Balance special fund.....44,430,000  
Total.....\$478,111,000

Cr. of Chicago has purchased \$5,000,000 of Erie Railroad company, Genesee River company first mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds. The issue will be offered shortly at 104 1/2.

IN BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Boston, Mass., March 16.—(Special.)—The local market was relatively stronger than New York today. There were a few reactions of moderate fractions and many issues improved a little and a few made good gains. The copper stocks were again strong. Aluminum selling at 80, the highest it has been this year and the top touched last year. Aluminum and steel rose 1/2 to 1/4 and held half of its gain. Alaska Gold was again a strong feature, rising to 94. For this issue which the local market was advancing steadily, all sorts of rumors were being spread. United Fruit was strong, but New England rails were inclined to be soft. Call money, 8 per cent; time loan, six months, 3 1/2 per cent; time loan, year, 4 1/2 per cent.

Sales Open High Low Close.

Alaska Gold	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Aluminum	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Steel	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
United Fruit	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Alaska Gold, 94 1/2. Aluminum, 80 1/2. Steel, 80 1/2. United Fruit, 94 1/2.

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RAILS TARGET

Reading and Lehigh Valley Sold on Fear of Dividend Cut.

Reading and Lehigh Valley sold on fear of dividend cut. The market was somewhat unsettled in the early morning hours of Reading and Lehigh Valley. The Reading board is to meet tomorrow for action on the dividend. Inasmuch as earnings for the first seven months of the fiscal year have been from satisfactory, fears were entertained that a cut in the present rate might result.

Lehigh Valley also lost some ground for the same reason that governed the setback in Reading, the latter interests being in control of Lehigh Valley. Canadian Pacific was another heavy feature of the railway value, and other active issues receded substantially. Selling covered in large measure later in the session, but the list manifested little recuperative power, final prices leaving a large proportion of net losses.

Auto Shares Under Pressure. Most of the automobile shares were under pressure, and Amalgamated Copper and National Lead were offered at concessions. A noteworthy exception to the declining tendency was Bethlehem Steel, which advanced 2 1/2 points to a new high record. United States Steel was relatively firm, and some inactive specialties as American Sugar preferred, Montana Power, and Texas company rose 1 to 2 points. Total sales of stock amounted to 100,000 shares.

Reckonings were the feature of the exchange market, their increased strength being coincident with open of the continental exchange held at recent prevailing rates, remittances on Rome being again in fair demand. Circulating rumors of the placing of additional war contracts on a large scale failed of confirmation in authoritative quarters.

More Gold from Canada. Another small amount of gold was received from Canada, with negotiations in progress for additional sums. Private sales of gold by the Bank of England, presumably to our bankers.

Bonds were easier, with pronounced weakness in New Haven, Rock Island, and Missouri Pacific issues. Total sales of bonds, \$1,915,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Mercantile paper, 3 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange, sixty days, 4.80. Bank silver, 4.80. Mexican dollars, steady. Time loans, sixty days, 3 1/2 per cent. Money market, six months, 3 1/2 per cent. Money market, six months, 3 1/2 per cent. Money market, six months, 3 1/2 per cent.

New York Curb Transactions. Sales Open High Low Close.

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Aluminum. 80 1/2. Steel. 80 1/2. United Fruit. 94 1/2. Alaska Gold. 94 1/2.

Steel. 80 1/2. United Fruit. 94 1/2. Alaska Gold. 94 1/2. Aluminum. 80 1/2.

United Fruit. 94 1/2. Alaska Gold. 94 1/2. Aluminum. 80 1/2. Steel. 80 1/2.

Chicago City Railway Net Earnings Decline

Earnings of the Chicago City Railway company for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1915, were \$1,414,415 in excess of the 9 per cent dividend paid on the capital stock. The net earnings from operation were \$1,414,415, or 9 per cent of the gross earnings of the Chicago City Railway company, as compared with \$1,314,415, or 8 per cent of the gross earnings of the Chicago City Railway company for the year ended Jan. 31, 1914.

In his report to the shareholders President Leonard A. Busby says the decrease in the dividend rate paid from 10 1/2 per cent in the previous fiscal year to 9 per cent in the year under review was largely due to a decrease in gross receipts during the last half of the fiscal year.

According to Mr. Busby's report of the operations of the Chicago City Railway company, the net earnings from operation were \$1,414,415, or 9 per cent of the gross earnings of the Chicago City Railway company, as compared with \$1,314,415, or 8 per cent of the gross earnings of the Chicago City Railway company for the year ended Jan. 31, 1914.

Net earnings of the Chicago City Railway company for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1915, were \$1,414,415 in excess of the 9 per cent dividend paid on the capital stock. The net earnings from operation were \$1,414,415, or 9 per cent of the gross earnings of the Chicago City Railway company, as compared with \$1,314,415, or 8 per cent of the gross earnings of the Chicago City Railway company for the year ended Jan. 31, 1914.

Net earnings of the Chicago City Railway company for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1915, were \$1,414,415 in excess of the 9 per cent dividend paid on the capital stock. The net earnings from operation were \$1,414,415, or 9 per cent of the gross earnings of the Chicago City Railway company, as compared with \$1,314,415, or 8 per cent of the gross earnings of the Chicago City Railway company for the year ended Jan. 31, 1914.

Net earnings of the Chicago City Railway company for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1915, were \$1,414,415 in excess of the 9 per cent dividend paid on the capital stock. The net earnings from operation were \$1,414,415, or 9 per cent of the gross earnings of the Chicago City Railway company, as compared with \$1,314,415, or 8 per cent of the gross earnings of the Chicago City Railway company for the year ended Jan. 31, 1914.

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Net earnings of the Chicago City Railway company for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1915, were \$1,414,415 in

# CATTLE DECLINE; LITTLERESIPPING

Drop of 10@15 Cents Wipes  
Out Monday's Advance;  
Hogs Also Cheaper.

## MUTTONS HOLD STEADY

## LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

### CATTLE.

Best steers, good to choice, \$7.50@8.25  
Best steers, fair to good, 7.00@7.50  
Best steers, common to fair, 6.50@7.00  
Yearlings, 6.00@6.50  
Best cows, good to choice, 6.50@7.00  
Best cows, fair to good, 6.00@6.50  
Best cows, common to fair, 5.50@6.00  
Butter, 100 lbs., 1.00@1.10  
Butter, 50 lbs., 50¢@55¢  
Butter, 25 lbs., 25¢@27¢  
Butter, 10 lbs., 10¢@11¢  
Butter, 5 lbs., 5¢@5.50  
Butter, 2 lbs., 2¢@2.25  
Butter, 1 lb., 1¢@1.10  
Butter, 1/2 lb., 1/2¢@1/2.25  
Butter, 1/4 lb., 1/4¢@1/4.25  
Butter, 1/8 lb., 1/8¢@1/8.25  
Butter, 1/16 lb., 1/16¢@1/16.25  
Butter, 1/32 lb., 1/32¢@1/32.25  
Butter, 1/64 lb., 1/64¢@1/64.25  
Butter, 1/128 lb., 1/128¢@1/128.25  
Butter, 1/256 lb., 1/256¢@1/256.25  
Butter, 1/512 lb., 1/512¢@1/512.25  
Butter, 1/1024 lb., 1/1024¢@1/1024.25  
Butter, 1/2048 lb., 1/2048¢@1/2048.25  
Butter, 1/4096 lb., 1/4096¢@1/4096.25  
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Butter, 1/16384 lb., 1/16384¢@1/16384.25  
Butter, 1/32768 lb., 1/32768¢@1/32768.25  
Butter, 1/65536 lb., 1/65536¢@1/65536.25  
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Butter, 1/87112290086043825441802234625326096384 lb., 1/87112290086043825441802234625326096384¢@1/87112290086043825441802234625326096384.25  
Butter, 1/17422458017367165088360447250052191776 lb., 1/17422458017367165088360447250052191776¢@1/17422458017367165088360447250052191776.25  
Butter, 1/34844916034734330176720894500104353536 lb., 1/34844916034734330176720894500104353536¢@1/34844916034734330176720894500104353536.25  
Butter, 1/69689832069468660353441789000208707072 lb., 1/69689832069468660353441789000208707072¢@1/69689832069468660353441789000208707072.25  
Butter, 1/13937966413893732070688357800041714144 lb., 1/13937966413893732070688357800041714144¢@1/13937966413893732070688357800041714144.25  
Butter, 1/27875932827787464141376715600083428288 lb., 1/27875932827787464141376715600083428288¢@1/27875932827787464141376715600083428288.25  
Butter, 1/55751865655574928282753431200166857568 lb., 1/55751

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MODER

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ULEVAN HARNSTROM.

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One of the most desirable  
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## MARSHALL FIELD & Co.

The Great Sixth Floor  
Suits, Costumes, Coats, Blouses, Skirts, Negligees  
Caps, Aprons, House Dresses for Women and Misses

### Smart Wool Suits For Misses' Spring Wear \$25, \$30, \$35

Models Designed Especially for Young Women  
Up to 20 Years—Covering Every Requirement for Street, School and Dress Wear.



Three new Suit styles chosen from our wide assortments are illustrated.

#### Of Shepherd's Checked Wool With Silk Fulle Vestee \$25.00

This is illustrated at the left—its simple coat dependent on its novelty of cut for smartness. It is lined with a charming black-print pussy willow silk, and is effective also in tan, navy, black and Belgian blue.

#### A Gabardine Suit With Petal-Like Revers—\$30.00

These pretty "Petal-like" lines also appear on the sleeves and coat seams. The model is sketched at the center and may be had in navy, black, tan and mouse gray.

#### A Box-Plated Skirt Distinguishes the \$35.00 Suit

This model, pictured at the right, is made of a fine whipcord serge, in navy, black or deer color. Its conservatively short jacket is lined with white satin, collared with white pique and belted with white kid.

Many other styles from which to choose.  
Sixth Floor, Middle North Room.

### Women's Wool Skirts Good Values at \$7.50

The separate Skirt is developed in such a variety of styles and fabrics that its place in the spring wardrobe becomes of special importance.

#### Here Are Two Wool Skirts With Attractive New Features

At the left is sketched a simple Skirt of good quality serge, its broad circular belt faced through button-trimmed tabs at the back and developed into two buckle-trimmed straps at the front.

At the right is a smart Skirt of wool poplin, topped by a narrow belt and distinguished by large, button-trimmed "satchel" pockets.

Sixth Floor, South Room, State Street

#### Fashion Favors These Women's

### Shantung Silk Dresses \$15.75 and \$20

Coincident with the revival of cross-ribbed silks comes high favor for Shantung. The two Frocks illustrated, made of this fabric, are expressive of the style charm found in even our most moderately priced models.



#### Metal-Thread Embroidered and Trimmed with Satin at \$15.75

This is illustrated at the left—a simple model, distinguished by a large, elaborately embroidered pocket, a girdle end, embroidered to harmonize, and large, acorn-like buttons.

A "Suspender" Frock With Chiffon Bodice, \$20  
Sketched on the seated figure is a Frock whose skirt, belt, suspender straps and buttons are of Shantung. Its sheer bodice is delicately embroidered.

MODERATELY PRICED DRESS SECTION  
Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY.

For the School and Play Wear  
of Girls 6 to 14 Years:—

### Practical 3-Piece Tub Frocks, \$1.95

These simply made, easily laundered Frocks consist of

- 2 White Linene Waists
- 1 Kilt Skirt of Plaid Gingham

The waists have small sailor collars and turn back cuffs and are trimmed with pearl buttons and a patch pocket.

This combination of two blouses with one dark skirt is serviceable and economical of laundry.

Juniors' and Girls' Section  
Fourth Floor, Middle North Room.

### Envelope Chemises

Made of Exquisite  
Crepe de Chine

### Unusual Values, \$1.95

These charmingly dainty garments will delight every woman who likes pretty underwear that washes successfully. The quality of the crepe de Chine is exceptional.

Choice of shell pink or white is offered, in two styles.

Satin shoulder-strapped and chiffon  
rose trimmed.

These are finished at top and at knees with hemstitched folds, and are trimmed with satin bows.

With shadow lace yokes and lace straps.

These are ribbon beading run at the tops and hemstitched at the knees.

Only a limited quantity.

Fifth Floor, South Room, State Street



### Marshall Field & Co.

This English Breakfast Set of  
hand-painted wood is very  
novel and exclusive. Shown in  
our Annual Exhibit of Summer  
Furniture on the Eighth Floor.

### Matthews

Outfitters to Women  
21 E. Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash

### Smart Clothes

### Sensible Prices

In the selection of your  
Easter Outfit do not overlook  
the Matthews Shop.  
It is one of the most efficient  
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It is a shop whose output  
is large enough to  
earn the minimum cost on  
materials but not so large  
as to make Matthews' clothes common.

The Matthews equipment  
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No clothes at medium price  
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Those who wear Matthews' apparel  
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### Suits, Coats, Dresses

FROM  
\$25 to \$95

Lingerie Waists,  
high and low necks, combined  
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long and three-quarter  
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### Novelties in Tailored Suits

in which style, refinement  
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been combined in a most  
pleasing manner.

Priced \$25 to \$75  
and Up

In Silk and the New Wool  
Materials.

The styles are new and show individuality, features which women of discriminating taste demand.

### The Smart Novelty Suit Priced \$35

Illustrated is one from a large collection of beautiful styles at this price. There are many others just as distinctive and equally as good value. It is made of a very fine quality of black and white checked worsted or colored gabardine, effectively trimmed with taffeta silk bands and collar. The white corded silk vestee and pretty novel buttons lend charm to the suit. A special value at \$35.00.



SPRING COATS—Wonderfully attractive styles in Covert  
and Silk at \$18.50, \$20.00, \$25.00 and up to \$65.00.

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Where costuming is held an art

If you would behold some of the new beauties that  
come with spring, you should see our display of new

### "sports" coats of silk--

at 18.50



They are of jersey or imperial silk,  
in rose, emerald green, Belgian blue,  
black-and-white; with collar, cuffs  
and streamer sash of self-material,  
but in contrasting colors; style illustrated  
at extreme left.

### Mannish tailored spring topcoats for 29.50

These in full-box model and with  
convertible collar. The material is  
a double-faced wool fabric in gray,  
green or brown invisible checks. The style is extremely smart—see picture. Fourth floor.

## Mandel Brothers

Artwares shop—sixth floor

### 2,000 brass specialties

25% to 30%  
underprice

—the combined results of special deals,  
among which was our  
purchase of a maker's  
surplus of hammered  
and spun brass. Sixth floor.

8-in. hammered  
brass jardiniere 95c



10-in. hammered brass jardiniere, 1.95  
15-in. brass hanging basket, 65c  
Brass umbrella stands, 1.95 7-in. brass hanging basket, 1.25

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Comedy Bill of the Season  
WILLIAM  
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IN THE "The Silent Voice"

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In the Highest Achievement of Musical Comedy

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"Chicago" over a debt of gratitude

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JOAN SAWYER

GEORGE HARCOURT

JOAN SAWYER ORCHESTRA FROM THE

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Management Jones, Linick & Schaefer

11 A. M. to 11 P. M. All

CONTINUOUS SEATING 25c

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WILD LIFE

Thrilling Hunting and Fishing Scenes

Motion Pictures, with a Lecture

McVICKER'S

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RITCHIE

Incomparable Ring of Syncope and

with Gowns that are Wonders

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THE EMPEROR OF RAGTIME

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ALL NEW SONGS

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10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c

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"You will never see a friend of mine"

him to see Cyril Maude play "Grumpy"

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In the "GRUMPY"

Successful Comedy Drama

THE SENSATION OF CHICAGO

PRICES 50c to \$1.50. (Good Seats 50c and 75c)

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Mat. Henry Kolker

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Tomorrow

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"The House with the Green Door" in other words

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JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER

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"Only Girl Show in Town."—"The

Says Lieut. Gov. Bernal of

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11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

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